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Dedication

Dr. Lester Woody

"To get an A in this class, you almost have to be able to rewrite the King James Version of the Bible!" These ominous words greeted one student when he walked into his first English class with Dr. Lester G. Woody. Although Dr. Woody's ("Doc" to his friends) bark may seem like fair warning to his bite, those close to him know that underneath his gruff exterior is an affectionate and witty man. Not many professors receive an anonymous Christmas poem and stocking labeled only from "elves"! For each day of the twelve days of Christmas some little elf snuck into the C wing of Stevenson Hall and placed a present in Dr. Wood's stocking. Dr. Woody is still trying to figure that one out! Again, on Valentine's Day someone snuck in C wing and left poetry for Dr. Woody to identify.

It's no surprise that Dr. Woody is the beneficiary of such pranks. He has taught English at Union College for over twelve years and made many friends. Dr. Woody came to Union College in 1974 as Assistant Professor of English, promoted to Associate Professor of English in 1976 and in 1980 tenure was granted. In 1982, he was promoted to the rank of full Professor of English. For ten years Dr. Woody was the advisor for Gamma Beta Phi, a national honor society, and in 1984 was awarded a plaque for outstanding services to Gamma Beta Phi. Among other honors, he was named "truly a man for all seasons" as the Homecoming Honoree in 1985. He also received the Student Senate Distinguished Professor Award for the 1975-76 academic year as well as for 1982-83.

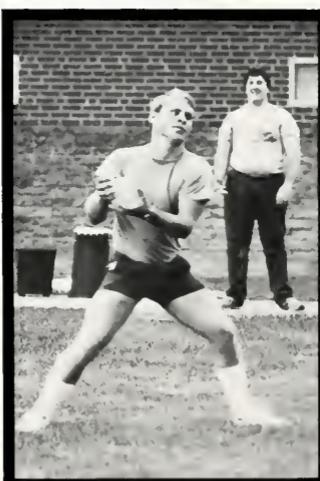
Before coming to Union College, Dr. Woody taught at St. Christopher's School in Richmond, Virginia and at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He worked many years as the Director of Advertising Copy at Miller & Rhoads Department Store in Richmond. He served as Instructor of noncredit courses in Modern Poetry and Music Appreciation at the University of Virginia Extension in Richmond and as Instructor of Graduate Seminar of Retail Advertising at Virginia Commonwealth University.

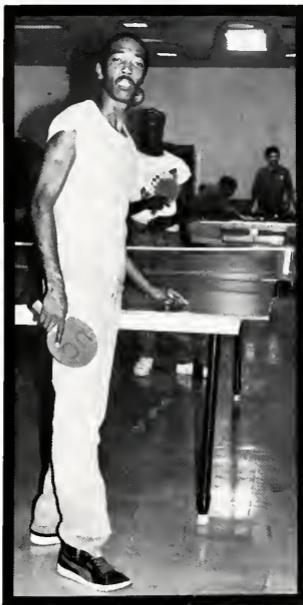
Dr. Woody came to Union College with a diverse background and has shared his knowledge with students and faculty over the last twelve years as a professor at Union. Part of sharing his knowledge has included being the advisor to the Union College annual, the Stespean yearbook. Dr. Woody has been the advisor for four years. During the 1986-87 academic year, Dr. Woody will be teaching part-time before retiring. His "bark" will certainly be missed at Union. In recognition of Dr. Woody's devotion to Union College and students, the Stespean staff respectfully dedicates this 1986 edition to him.

The format of the 1986 Stespean is similar to that of the previous year. We have attempted to present coverage of events according to the yearly calendar. Therefore, the book is divided into sections for Fall, Winter and Spring.



Above: Valerie Shields gets ready to aim and fire! The Egg & Water Balloon Tossing Contest, one of the opening events before classes began this fall, proved to be a splashing success.
At right: Eric Life gets serious about *not* getting wet.





Top photo: You missed that one, Eric!
Below: Todd Anderson, Jan Williams and John White break and pose.
Bottom left: Studying in the sun.
Far right: Mark Handley — So what if I'm not the greatest ping-ponger — I take a great picture!



Above: Vicki Blair flashes a smile
and Cheryl Cole makes studying
look easy.

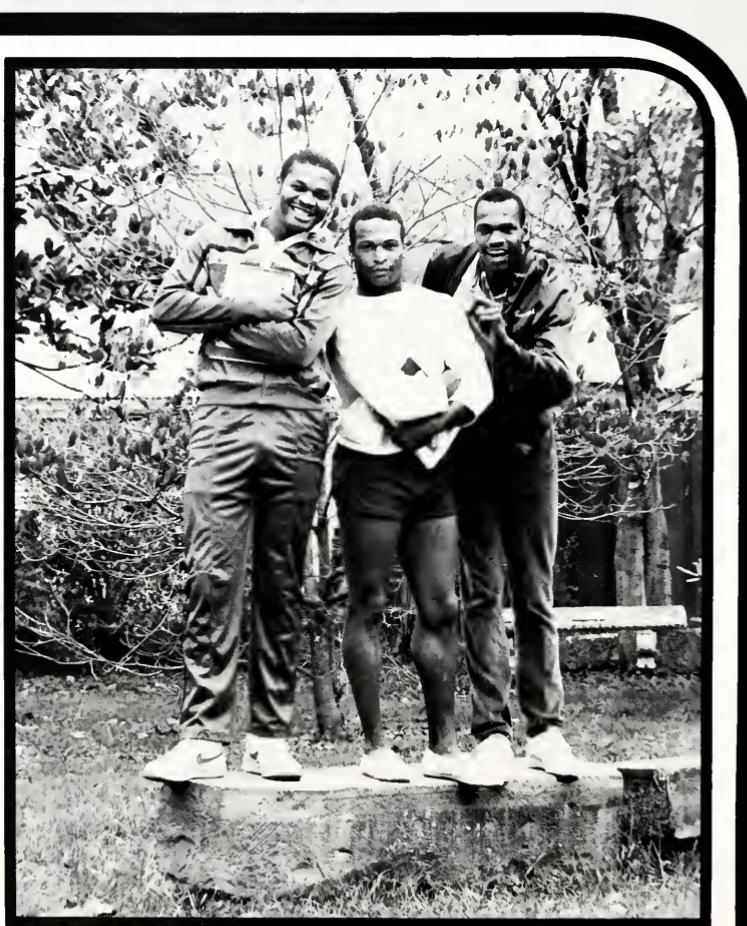
Below: Bev Moore and Eric Paul
inhale pizza.





Audience of one, Robin Hornsby,
watches Mike "Concrete" Kelly
Strut.





John Dawson, James Fletcher and Cornelius Roberson invite you to "join the college experience."

FALL

BACK TO SCHOOL



ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF



Dr. Jack C. Phillips



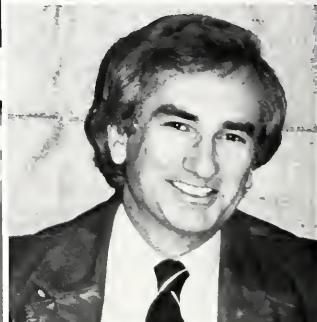
Edward H. Black



Dr. B. Carlyle Ramsey



Dr. Frances Patridge



Dr. Milton Townsend



Edwin LeMaster
Registrar



Edward de Rosset
Dean of Students

Dr. H. Warren Robbins
Dean of Graduate Affairs



Cheryl Brown
Business Manager/Treasurer



Dr. Paul Moore
Professor of Health and Physical Education/
Chairman of Applied Science Division/
Head of Health and Physical Education Department
Director of Athletics



Thomas McFarland
Alumni Director



Reverend Jim Powell
Instructor of Religion





Welcome Back Dance



Eric Paul does a solo.





Above: Ann Naglee and Don Gilbert get into it.



Not only was the Welcome Back Dance, sponsored by Student Center Board, crowded, it also gave the many new students a chance to meet, mingle or just stand and enjoy. The crowd tells it all!

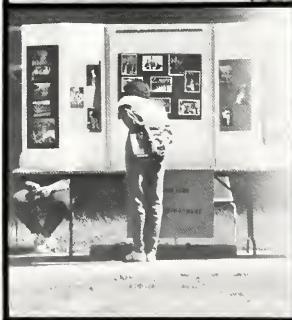
Club Fair Day, held every year outside the student center, gives new students a chance to learn about the clubs and organizations at Union. The free popcorn and drinks that Student Senate provided also helped turn the event into one of socializing.

Below: Bob Sweeney and Brad Edgington do their duties at the popcorn stand.

Top right: Cheeze and Wesley Dobbs relax in the sun.

Bottom Middle: Chick Davenport patiently waits while Ron Rosenstiel and Betty Jordon talk about BLTN.

Club Fair Day



Bill Jack Wilson and Tamara Wilson wait to lure new teachers.

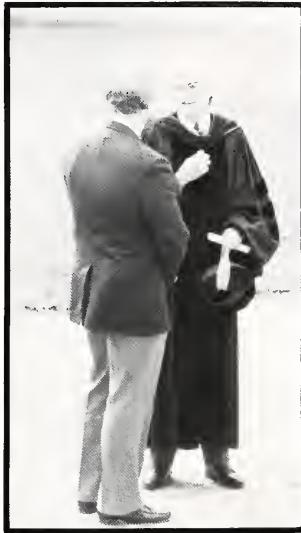
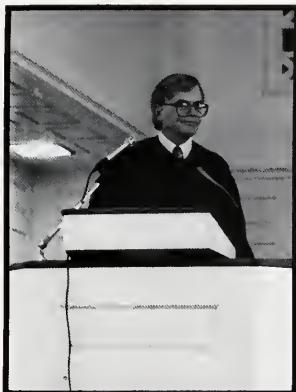
Convocation

Guest speaker, Dr. Ray Betts, a distinguished professor from University of Kentucky, spoke during chapel hour Oct. 9.

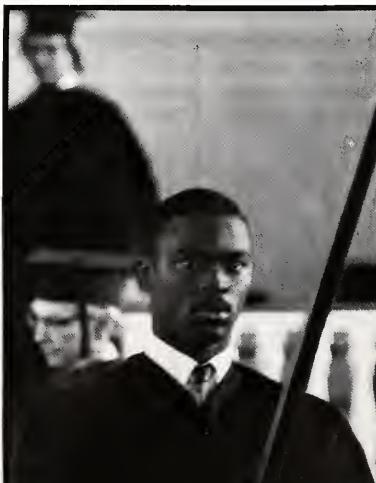
At left: Dr. Ray Betts

Below left: All eyes are on Amos Sykes as he leads the procession with Dr. Betts, President Jack C. Phillips and Dr. Carlyle Ramsey, Academic Vice-President, (behind Dr. Betts) follow.

Below: Dr. Betts stops a moment and speaks with dean of students, Edward de Rosset.



Mr. Sheets, director of music, leads the choir off stage.



FRESHMEN

Maria Alvira
Victor Alvis
Vicky Bargo



Derek Benge
Vicki Blair
Becky Blevins

Debbie Brock
Burley Burkehart
Roscoe Burns

Willie Caffey
Greg Caldwell
Billy Campbell

Kendal Capelletti



Rosetta Powell, Paula Whitaker and Pam Quire — "Hooped!"



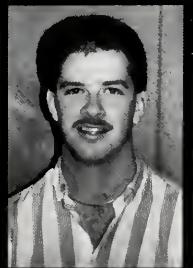
John Carreker



Chris Clark



Pat Clouse
Marsha Collett
Glen Cornist



Tammy Cox
Chris Crawley
Roy Damrell



Billy Davis



Tony Davis



Ken Denholm



Something new at Union! Yes — Olafur Gudmundson, who hails from Reykjavik, Iceland, expresses some of the differences in his lifestyle and that of America. "People are very friendly. We are different from people here because you all express your feelings. We don't. If someone gets angry here, he shouts curse words and probably beats somebody up. Back home if someone gets mad, he locks himself into his room and keeps it to himself. It is funny hearing the boys in the dorm talk about everything. I don't do that. I keep everything to myself."

Courtesy of UNION EXPRESS Reporter Paula Whitaker



Francis Distefano
Andy Dunn, Jr.
Brad Edginton



James Fletcher
David Ford
Pat Frederick

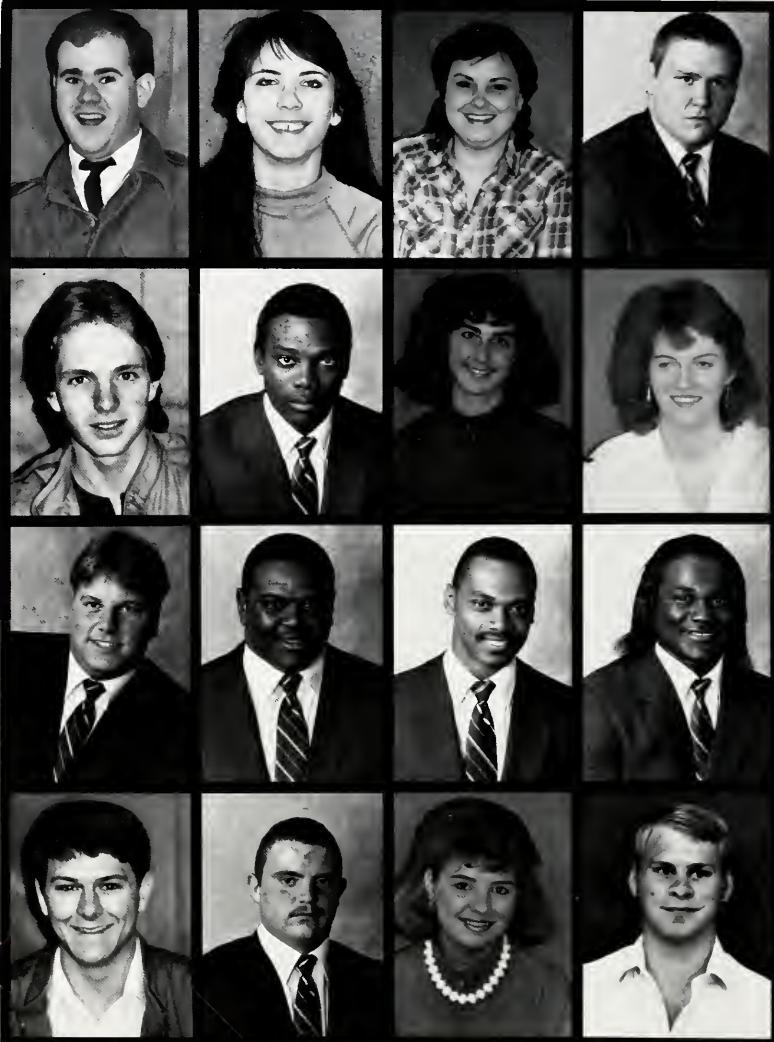


Charlotte Gambrel
Soandra Giles
Kenny Gilmore



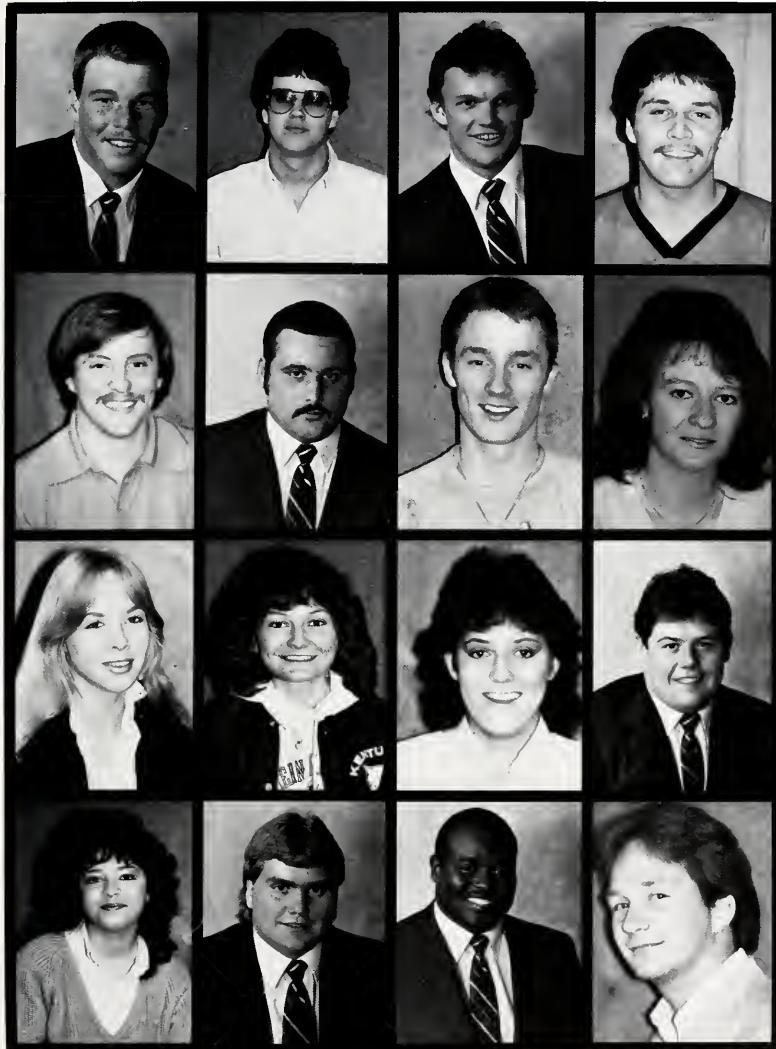
Regina Gross
Olafur Gudmundson
David Haydon

Ross Hayes
Mary Hembree
Jane Hensley
Steve Holbrook



Brad Ingle
Calvin Jackson
Johnnie Jackson
Michael Jackson

Gerald Jones
Jeff Langford
Barbara Lee
Eric Life



Keith Love
Jeff Lunsford
Paul Mamay
Ronnie Mathis

William McNabb
Brian McGuire
Dan Meadows
Rhonda Messer

Kecia Middleton
Christina Miller
Melissa Mills
James Earl Miracle

Debra Owens
Rob Page
Eddy Passmore
Eric Paul

Albert Pellegrino
Bubba Perkins
Jeff Perry



Rosetta Powell
Chester Priest
Melissa Prince



Rick Proffit
Pam Quire
Kim Rader



Lisa Ramsey
William Rasnic
Mark Ratliff





Michael Jackson looks suave



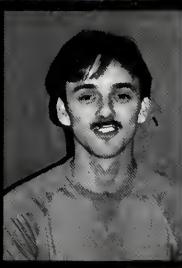
David Ray



Jeff Rodgers



Marketta Sadler



Sundeep Shankwalkar
Janice Shelton
Gene Singleton
Jami Smith

June Smith
Lynda Smith
Roy Smith
Jaimee Snow



Pam Stamper
Geneva Stamper
Tony Stout
Regina Taylor



Greg Thomas
David Todd
Marty Turner
Vince Turpin



Sandy Tye
Walter Viney
Frances Warfield
Rick Watson



Larry McKay, manager of ARA Food Service, gives Doug Watson — the winner! — a \$240 certificate for a 10-speed bike.



Mark Webster
Terry Welch
Paula Whitaker
Rhonda Williams



Christine Wilson
Michael Wiseman
Calvin Wright

FRESHMEN VIEW



Brad Edgington

When I first came to Union College I thought to myself "How did I get myself into this mess?!" After a few weeks, however, I got to know more people and found there were quite a few more nice people than I had at first thought. There is something about Union College that does not let go. (I think it's the financial aid office.) Although some people complain about the food, I like it. I also like the high ratio of girls to the guys here. What I like best about Union is the sense of caring among the faculty, staff and students. Since we see each other almost every day, we are able to get to know each other better than if we were at a large university. The professors do not push but are concerned about the students' education, too. They are more like co-learners, because they learn from the students. At first, things seemed pretty dead around here, but this year there have been more activities on campus. So, I think I'll stick around a little while longer!



PROFILE



"Don't draw attention to yourself for the wrong reasons," our new Dean of Students is fond of saying. He practices what he preaches. In the three months he's been on campus, he's drawn attention to himself for all the right reasons.

By his highly visible presence among us and the manner of his involvement and interaction with students, he has rapidly established himself as beneficial to our community on a number of levels.

Our attention is drawn to him as friend, educator, entertainer, student advocate.

He does many things, most of them well, and, in his versatility, he brings a welcome perspective to the Deanship. Quickly he has become Dean *For* Students.

As important to us for what he does *not* do as Dean, as he is for his positive actions in our behalf, Mr. Ed does not (like one of his predecessors) lurk in bushes to spy

on students, or pop up, Polaroid in hand, at the slightest hint of a problem.

Instead he goes efficiently and effectively about the business of learning what Union's students want in activities, assistance, housing, and the million-and-one other components of his job, and he responds well to these and many other needs. All of this he performs with good-natured and unfaltering dedication, in his own quiet but forceful style.

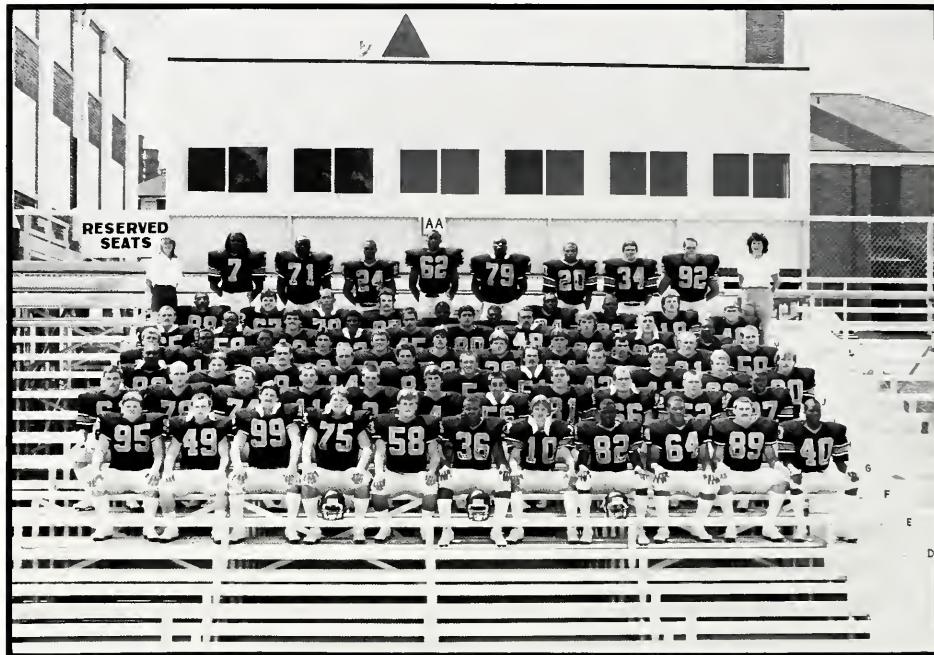
"My goal," he smiles, "is to slip through here without anyone even knowing I've been around."

Sorry, Mr. D., but that's one goal you won't attain here. You've already made your mark on Union College. We KNOW you're here, and we're GLAD.

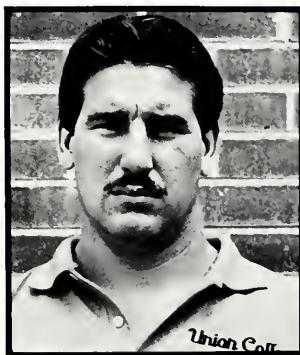
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FOOTBALL



Head Football Coach
Robert Shackelford





BULLDOGS

3	Albert Pellegrino	Fr	Columbus, OH
4	Tommy Grier	So	Corbin, KY
5	Billy Ray Brawner	Fr	London, KY
6	Danny Jackson	Jr.	London, KY
7	Michael Jackson	Fr	Phenix City, AL
8	Mark Harris	Jr.	Centreville, OH
9	Doug Collins	So	Hartlan, KY
10	Edwin Allin	Fr	Barbourville, KY
11	Keith Love	So	Lawrenceburg, IN
12	Jeff Rogers	Fr	White Plains, KY
13	Mike Wiseman	So	Irvine, KY
14	Greg Howard	Fr	Indiantown, FL
16	Richard Rand	So	Camden, NJ
18	Mark Webster	Fr	Campion, KY
19	Billy Campbell	Fr	Pikeville, KY
20	James Fletcher	Fr	Somerset, KY
21	Richard Rutherford	So	LaFollette, TN
22	Chris Clark	Fr	Charleston, SC
23	Walter Vivey	Fr	Tazewell, VI
24	John Luttrell	Fr	Columbus, GA
25	Rick Williams	Fr	Bishop, WI
27	Eric Pankrey	Fr	Gainesville, GA
28	Paul Mamay	Fr	Lithium, GA
30	Chris Crawley	Fr	Notasulga, KY
31	Calvin Wright	Fr	Opelika, AL
32	Vincent Turpe	Fr	Jonesboro, GA
33	Aaron Brooks	So	Columbus, GA
34	Greg Thomas	Fr	Harlan, KY
36	Greg Caldwell	So	Columbus, GA
38	David Ray	Fr	Elizabethtown, KY
40	Glen Cornist	Fr	Cincinnati, OH
41	Rick Proffitt	So	London, KY
42	Chaz Martin	So	Hendrick, KY
45	David Todd	Fr	Glasgow, KY
46	Rob Page	Fr	Louisville, KY
48	Brian McGaugh	Fr	Pikeville, KY
49	John Luttrell	Jr.	Harlan, KY
50	Brian Lee	So	Jonesville, VI
51	Ron Perdue	Fr	Tazewell, TN
52	Steve Hobbrook	Fr	Ermine, KY
54	Ron Gross	So	Earls, KY
56	Kendal Cappelletti	Fr	Pedro, KY
58	Kenny Gilmore	So	Corbin, KY
59	Calvin Johnson	Fr	Geneva, GA
60	Mike Wright	Fr	Whiteburg, KY
61	Bubba Perkins	Fr	Somerset, KY
62	David Ford	Fr	Rome, GA
63	Jaimee Snow	Fr	Harrogate, TN
64	Tony Davis	Fr	Columbus, GA
65	Jeff Langford	Fr	Harlan, KY
66	Burley Burkhardt	So	Broadhead, KY
67	James Earl Miracle	Fr	Mt. Vernon, KY
68	David Haydon	Fr	Columbus, GA
70	Tony Stout	Fr	Tazewell, TN
71	Eddie Passmore	Fr	Columbus, GA
72	Mark Mounce	Fr	Somerset, KY
73	Roy Dawell	Jr.	Berea, KY
74	Don Benge	Fr	Perryville, KY
75	Brad Ingle	So	Concave, KY
76	Chris Perdue	Fr	Somerset, KY
78	Ken Denholm	Fr	Crotton, KY
79	Billy Davis	Fr	Columbus, GA
80	Francis Detefano, Jr.	So	Campbellsville, KY
81	C.J. Westerman	Jr.	Charleston, W. VI
82	Amos Sykes	Fr	East Orange, NJ
83	Victor Alves	Fr.	Opelika, AL
84	Willie Caffey	Fr	Middlesboro, KY
85	Johnny Carraker	Fr	Howard, GA
87	Mark Ratliff	Fr	Elkhorn City, KY
88	Todd Green	Fr	Monticello, KY
89	Tim Minard	So.	Loyall, KY
92	Steve Bradford	So.	Harlan, KY
95	Darwin Vickery	So.	Hodgenville, KY
99	Brent Flynt	Jr.	Morrow, GA

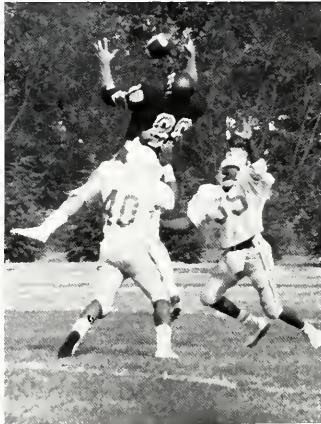
Above: James Fletcher

Below: Union vs Maryville: 99 — Brent Flynt; 9 — Doug Collins; 49 — John Luttrell; 81 — C.J. Westerman



#1 Union vs. Maryville

Union College fell in their season opener against Maryville College. Nevertheless, the Bulldogs exploded in the second quarter to score 20 points in less than three minutes. Union scored 14 points in twelve seconds on a sixty-nine yard pass from Doug Collins to wide receiver Tommy Greer and a 27 yard run by James Fletcher after a Maryville fumble following a kickoff. Union scored again on its next possession. Collins passed 31 yards to C.J. Westerman, Fletcher ran for four and Collins got the touchdown from the two. Despite the good job by various players of the young Bulldog team, Union just could not hold on for the win as Maryville outscored them 31-20.



#2 Union vs. Lambuth

The Bulldogs won their first game on home turf in forty-three years as they rolled over Lambuth College. The Dogs went ahead early as nose guard Burley Burkhart hit the Eagles quarterback in the end zone for a safety and James Fletcher ran the kickoff back 75 yards for a touchdown. C.J. Westerman scored on a forty one yard pass from Doug Collins, and then Fletcher ran 37 yards into the endzone. Following that remarkable play Tommy Greer caught a 38 yard pass to bring the score to 28-6, Dogs advantage. Westerman and Greer both caught from Collins in the third bringing the final score to Union 45-Lambuth 9.



Above: 40 — Glen Cornist
At left: 89 — Tim Miniard
Below: Union vs. Maryville



#3 Union vs. Knoxville

Knoxville led 3-0 after the first quarter and went up 10-0 in the second. Doug Collins completed 14 of 27 passes for 161 yards, hit James Fletcher with an 11 yard touchdown pass to make it 10-7 at halftime. Knoxville took a 24-7 third quarter lead but Union rallied again behind the play of freshmen Jeff Rogers who took over when Collins was injured. He threw touchdown passes of 8 and 38 yards to Tommy Greer and Fletcher respectively, and that, combined with Mark Mounce's 32 yard field goal, cut the deficit to 24-23. Knoxville later stretched the lead to 29-23 on a safety and field goal, winning the game.

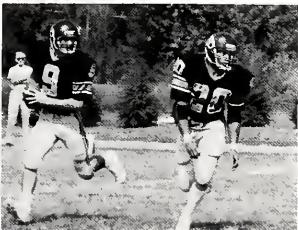
#4 Union vs. Earlham

Union upped their record to 2-2 by winning this game against Earlham on home ground. The Bulldog defense was alive and thriving as they sacked Earlham College's practically defenseless quarterback eight times. John Luttrell had 19 tackles. In the second quarter, Doug Collins carried for one yard and the touchdown, and Mark Mounce kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0. However, Earlham quickly answered with a one yard run, tying the score 7-7. In the third quarter Earlham crossed the Union endzone for the last time, bringing the Earlham final game total to 13. Earlham's extra point was deflected. Collins then delivered an 81 yard pass to Tim Minard and Mark "Automatic" Mounce kicked the extra point as Union slipped ahead 14-13. With two minutes and 42 seconds left, Collins carried five yards for six points plus Mounce's extra point to lay the score to rest: Union 21 — Earlham 13. Other key plays contributing to the victory included a crucial kick blocked by Albert Pellegrino who ran it for a first down and a quarterback sack by Darwin Vickery which forced a fumble and the recovery by Burley Burkhart.

Below: 85 — John Carraker



Below: 9 — Doug Collins; 20 — James Fletcher



#5 Union vs. Kentucky Wesleyan

The Bulldogs hit the field with every intention of claiming for their own the coveted John Wesley Trophy which has been in Owensboro, the home of its Panther holders, since its inauguration a year ago. Mark Mounce put a cap on the first quarter with a field goal. Doug Collins carried the offense into the game and launched a 16 yard touchdown run by James Fletcher and a 22 yard gallop by Vince Turpin. This placed the score at a comfortable 17-0 lead before the Panthers could connect with a 12 yard pass to score. Minutes later, Collins hurled a 35 yard pass to C.J. Westerman to put the score at 24-7. But with only nine seconds left in the half, Collins was hit as he attempted to release the ball, the pass was intercepted in the endzone and Kentucky Wesleyan ran it back 100 yards for a touchdown as the Bulldogs lead faltered to 24-14. In the second half an inspired Panther team drove 98 yards to lock a tie. Coach Bob Shackelford was very proud of his Bulldogs commenting that "We felt we could have won the game and the team played with tremendous dedication. They gave 100 percent. We went into that game as a two-TD underdog. We are not happy with the tie but we are satisfied. We gave all the fans a good show."

Below: 21 — Richard Rutherford; 7 — Michael Jackson; 5 — Billy Ray Bowning; 61 — Bubba Perkins; 51 — Ron Reece; 99 — Brent Flynt; 99 — Tommy Pace; 95



#6 Union vs. Wilmington

The Bulldogs traveled to Wilmington, Ohio, where they led the nationally ranked Wilmington team until the fourth quarter which ended with Union on the short end of the final score. Bulldog Honorable Mention All-American linebacker John Luttrell returned an intercepted pass for a romp of 33 yards into the endzone to put the Bulldogs up 14-6. Wilmington answered with a 25 yard field goal and a touchdown pass but James Fletcher came to the rescue with a 22 yard scoring run to place the score at 21-15, Union's advantage. In the fourth quarter Wilmington managed to throw for three touchdown passes to slip by the Bulldog's for a victory of 29-21. Coach Shackelford was proud of the showing the team made against the nationally ranked team. "Wilmington had to come from behind to beat us and that speaks well of the effort we made" he said.

#7 Union vs. Emory and Henry

The Bulldogs lost an upsetting game where all the action seemed to be in the first half. At the end of the first quarter, the Wasps were ahead 13-0. It was also in this game that Union lost the help of QB Doug Collins but Albert Pellegrino stepped in and took the controls with some success against the vicious Wasp defense. In the second quarter the Bulldogs were able to cut the Wasp margin to a slim three points with a 33 yard field goal by Mark Mounce and a nine yard pass for a TD from Pellegrino to Richard Rand. The extra point was good, putting the Bulldogs back in the ballgame. However, the Wasps again scored and placed themselves up 20-10. The sun did not shine in the second half, nor did either teams offense. When the final buzzer blew, the score was still Emory and Henry 20 — Union 10.

#8 Union vs. Cumberland

The Bulldogs scalped the Cumberland College Indians 34-12 for the bragging rights of the valley. The football battle of the mountains got off to a good start with Mark "Automatic" Mounce kicking a 22 yard field goal; nevertheless, Cumberland came back with a 46 yard pass for a quick six points. The Indians momentum held on for one more TD on a one yard run but the Bulldogs took over from there on and held Cumberland scoreless for the rest of the game. In the first half, James Fletcher scored on a four yard run and Bubba Perkins intercepted a Cumberland pass and romped for 41 yards into the endzone which put the Dogs up at the half by a score of 18-12. In the second half, Greg Thomas scored from nine yards out and Albert Pellegrino scored a 51 yard quarterback sneak. Mark Mounce put the icing on the cake with a 41 yard field goal as the score ended with Union on top by a margin of 34-12. James Fletcher led the Bulldog rushing attack with 29 carries for 159 yards. Albert Pellegrino came in a close second with 129 yards on 14 carries. Greg Thomas rolled up 75 yards on 12 carries and Vince Turpin checked in with seven carries for 33 yards.



Above: 61 — Bubba Perkins; 99 — Brent Flynt; 66 — Burley Burkhart; 21 — Ruchard Rutherford
Below: 45 — David Todd lets it go!

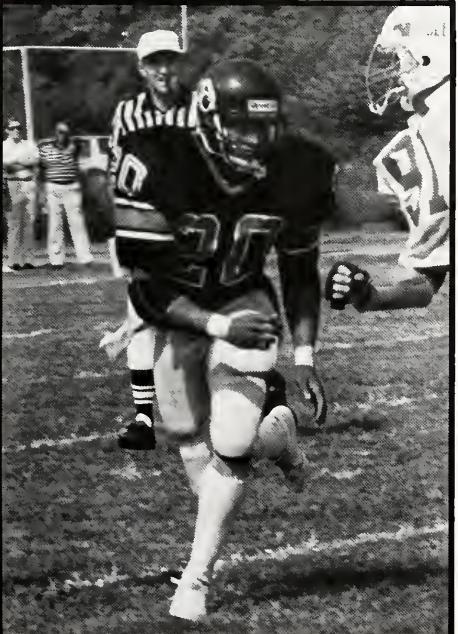


Below: 79 — Mark Mounce; 12 — Jeff Rogers





Above: 20 — James Fletcher
Below: 66 — Burley Burkhardt; 99 — Brent Flynt; 70 — Tony Stout.



#9 Union vs. Defiance

The 37 degree temperature along with the extremely muddy field and the gusty winds did not deter the Bulldogs in this victory. Union held a halftime lead of 9-7 thanks to James Fletcher's touchdown and a Mark Mounce fieldgoal. Defiance's only lead came in the first quarter when they passed for a 24 yard TD pass. In the third quarter Fletcher galloped 45 yards for his second TD of the game and Albert Pellegrino ran for 19 yards and yet another Bulldog touchdown. Pellegrino rushed 16 times for 85 yards. Coach Bob Shackelford commented that "We made some good plays. Our defense did an excellent job despite some really rough conditions."

#10 Union vs. Tennessee Wesleyan

Union won the last game of the season against Tennessee Wesleyan by a good margin. James Fletcher rushed for 220 yards on 33 carries and scored two touchdowns to lead Union to a 38-16 victory over Tennessee Wesleyan at their home turf. Fletcher has rushed for more than 1,000 yards for the season, ending it with a total of 1,055 yards. "He was awesome today," assistant head coach John Ross said after the team's third straight victory. Quarterback Albert Pellegrino's one yard run in the first quarter gave Union a 6-0 lead. After Tennessee Wesleyan went ahead 7-6, Fletcher gave Union the lead for good when he trotted 55 yards into the end zone for a 12-7 lead. C.J. Westerman's six yard TD reception and two field goals by Mark Mounce increased Union's lead to 25-10 in the third quarter. Following a 66 yard punt return by Tennessee Wesleyan's Buck Davis that cut the lead to 25-16, Fletcher returned the ensuing kickoff 97 yards for a TD. Union ended its second year of competition. "This is it," Ross said, "It's good for the kids that we won the last three in a row. We're starting to learn to do the things that you have to do to win, so we're pretty pleased that we kind of wrapped it up in strong fashion."

Coaches, Managers & Trainers

Left: Assistant trainer Christy Jones
Right: Trainer Teri Metcalfe



Linebacker's Coach
Babe Rogers
Offensive Backfield
Coach Gary Barnett



Offensive Line
Coach
Ken Roark
Secondary Coach
Todd Metcalfe
Below:
Assistant Head
Coach
John Ross
Defensive Line
Coach
Prentis Ragland
Manager
John Chamberlain



Homecoming

Events



Homecoming Queen Jennifer VanSickle



AWARDS



To those outstanding football players who contributed so much to Union College football and proved themselves by earning the following awards and recognition:

NAIA Division II All American Honorable Mention:

John Luttrell
James Fletcher
Burley Burkhardt

Named District 32 Player of the Week (a number of times):

John Luttrell
James Fletcher
Burley Burkhardt

Named as NAIA All District 32:

John Luttrell	Mark Mounce
James Fletcher	Ken Gilmore
Burley Burkhardt	Richard Rutherford
Brad Ingle	Tommy Greer
David Todd	



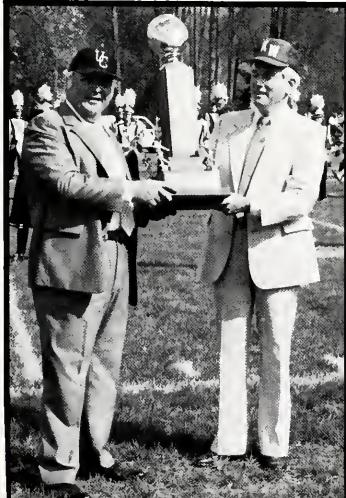
Amos Sykes gets ready for Homecoming!

Football Section: Paula Whitaker/David Ford

Photographers:

Paula Whitaker	Glenda Sadler
Becky Warfield	Jason LeMary
Bill Jackson	

President Phillips and Dr. Luther White
President of Kentucky Wesleyan hold the
"John Wesleyan Trophy".



Homecoming Court: Men left to right: Rob Page; Jim Meeham; Brent Flynt; Chaz Martin; Leo Williams, Jr.; Larry McNabb; and Thomas Greer. Women left to right: Kim Penn; Jill Howard; Cheryl Cole (named as Homecoming Princess); Melissa Mooneyham; Christa Adams; Sandra Washam and Denise Greer.



At left: William McNabb and Glenda Coffman wait for the crowd.
At right: Miranda Stoud and Rodney VanHoose in a scene from "The Drowned Woman".



Above: A poignant moment captured in "The Seduction" with Glenna Estes and Whittney Green.
Bottom: Miranda Stoud is meek with Alexis Southard in "The Governess".

At right: The sneeze scene from "The Sneeze"
include: Rodney VanHoose (far left), Debra Wayne,
Katrina Belcher behind Whittney Green and Marc
Roland.

"The Good Doctor"

Below: Carl Turner in a scene from "Too Late for Happiness"



The Union College drama season opened last Friday with Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor," directed, designed and produced by Rebecca Pettys. Simon's play derives from some rather obscure short stories by Anton Chekhov, the Russian playwright who is best known for his dramas "The Seagull" and "The Cherry Orchard." "The Good Doctor" is unconventional in structure, being a series of 11 short scenes rather than in the usual manner of division into acts. Each scene is unrelated to any other, given coherence through The Writer, who is apparently Chekhov. The Writer speaks directly to the audience, in various ways indicating that the next



Alexis Southard; Marc Roland; Dr. Jan Finkel; Miranda Stroud
Standing: Jerry Pennington; Carl Turner; Rodney VanHoose; Debra Wayne; Dr. Robert Swanson

Above Sitting: Ronnie Vanover;
Kaine Welch (crew); Glenna Estes;
Whitney Green; Katrina Belcher;

scene illustrates his development of an idea for a story. The scenes alternate between farce and quasi-sentimental situations. To think of "The Good Doctor" as "only" 11 short, assorted scenes is to belie its inherent difficulties as a stage production. It was actually the most ambitious production that director Rebecca Pettys has undertaken at the college, what with her largest cast yet, the necessity to create unity out of diversity, its technical problems, and the relatively meager facilities of the Rector Little Theatre.

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SPARE TIME



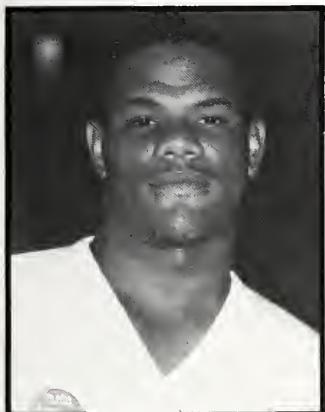
Above: Bev Moore caught at nap time.
Top left: Miranda Stroud just kicks back.
Top right: Glenda Coffman and LaVada Begley find a bench.
Bottom left: Don Gilbert plays a tune.
Bottom right: Denver Johnson shoots.



John White thinking about it.



Roy Damrell expecting the worse.



Tony Davis sports a logo.



Vernora Mays made it through it.



At left: Delila Miller gives a hand.



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Central Kentucky Blood Center



Union College — 56 Pints!!!

Below: John Chamberlain "The Nerd"



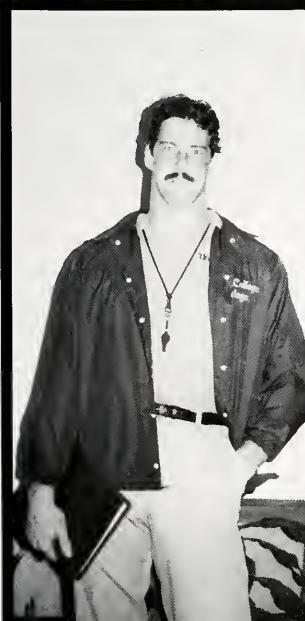
Above: Tonya "Baby Cakes" Miller
Below: Ed Maher — You survived?!

Top middle: Whooooo are you? Top right: Mouse as Mouse

Halloween Dance

Brent Flynt — or is it Shackelford?

Like most of the events this year, the Haloween Dance proved a big success as the photos show. The Student Senate Board has done it again!



Kim Penn clowns around



Eric Life as Eric Life?



Whatcha got there Dawn McQueen?!



Rob Page and Ron Reece — where's your shorts?!



Above: Pre-Halloween Gang: From left to right: Jody Stewart; Debbie Brock; Paula Whitaker; Pam Quire and Tracy Howard.

Jack 'O Lantern Carving Contest



Debra Wayne makes a stab.



Tony Morgan engrossed.



Jack be numble, Jack be quick oops!



Come out, come out, Bev Moore!



Above: Winners on display with Bev Moore as first place. At right: Mark Webster shows "spirit!"



Who would have believed the turn out for the Jack 'O Lantern Carving Contest?! As the news spread, more and more students joined the race for the best carved pumpkin. The more people, the more the competitive spirit filled the night air. Dean de Rosset gave away hats for the occasion and after the contest, pizza was served in the snack bar. Sponsored by the Student Senate Board.

Our Own . . .

BACKWOODS EXPEDITION!

Backwood Expedition are unique not only for their talent as musicians, but also because they all are Union students. They have played on several occasions at Union and can be heard locally. These guys can be seen all over Union campus in classes as well as, in the case of Ron Vanover and Jerry Pennington — on stage.

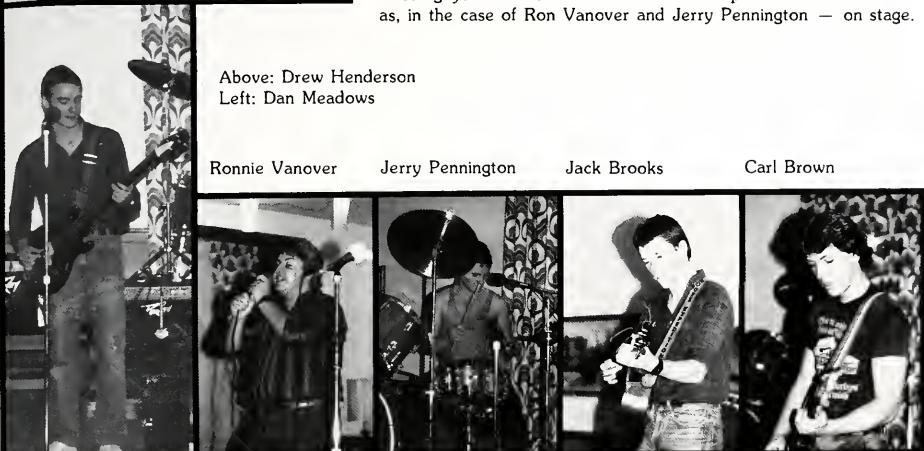
Above: Drew Henderson
Left: Dan Meadows

Ronnie Vanover

Jerry Pennington

Jack Brooks

Carl Brown



SECRETARIES

Workin' Nine-To-Five

They say a woman's work is never done. That is the case of these fifteen hard working ladies who play very important behind-the-scene roles by keeping Union College organized. This includes keeping some of its top officials on their toes. U.C. students seldom come in contact with most of the secretaries; nevertheless, these women play an important role in helping students "keep it together" while at Union. It is a tough job, but somebody has got to do it, and Union would not get by without a "woman's touch."

— Paul Whitaker



Paula Whitaker
Lay-Out & Photography



Marcus Roland
Photography



Cassie Gallion



Cheryl Hamil



Elizabeth Harris



Beverly Hensley



Karen Inkster



Daphine Keith



Sharon Mills



Janice Poff



Debbie Prichard



Penny Rhinehart



Virgina Rhodes



Margaret Senter



Connie Swanson



Priscilla Van Hoose



Karen Vanover

In Memory Of . . .

Phyllis Sexton

Lynn Camp High School
1971 Graduate

Union College
B.S. Elementary Education 1976
M.A. Education 1979

Employee of Union College
May 1976-December 1985



George Black
Director of Data Processing

Jerry Cornwell
Director of Admissions

Paul Damaron
Admissions Counselor



Jack Karr
Junior Programmer in Data Processing

Myrlyn Lawson
Assistant Business Manager/Assistant
Treasurer

Jason LeMay
Public Relations Assistant



Louise Martin
Computer Operator/Date Entry
Supervisor

Thomas McFarland
Alumni Director

Dr. John McGriff
Director of Continuing and Public
Service Education



STAFF



Darita Mills
Student Loan Officer

Jane Mills
Financial Aid Counselor/Work Study
Coordinator

Mary Delia Miller
Accounts Receivable Clerk/Cashier



Freda New
Administrative Assistant to the Dean of
Students

Susan Rollett
Admissions Counselor

Edward de Rosset
Dean of Students/Director of the
Student Center



Debra Smith
Director of Financial Aid

Janet Tarry
Director of Special Services

Barbara Teague
Post Office Clerk



Martha Turner
Supervisor of Duplication Center

Rodney VanHoose
Learning Resource Center, Staff
Technician

Mary Walker
Administrative Assistant to the Vice
President for College Relations and
Development

Second Annual

Banana Eating Contest



Brad Ingle — Winner!



Amy Harris — Second Year
Winner!



Cornelius Roberson and Al Pellegrino can't believe
Gre Bate's cheek full!!



Getting ready
Derek Benge and Brad clown



Mark Webster and Joan Adkins
argh!



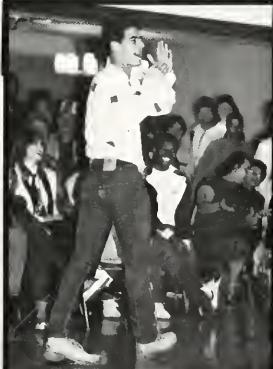


Top standing: Becky Blevins; Charlotte Gambrel; Sherrie Baker.
Sitting: Vickie Blair and Kain Welch.
Middle left: Jackey Cox and Bev Moore share a hug.
Middle right: C.J. Westerman and Teresa Mills.
Bottom left: Joshua McKay.
Bottom right: Tonya and Mike Miller.

UNION & YOU

SLAVE AUCTION!

Every picture tells a story and the Slave Auction held more than a few! All slaves are commended for their bravery in the face of the crowd! The auctioneers and money takers at right are Todd Metcalfe, Al Pellegrino, Sharon Barnett, and Derek Benge. Some of the brave from left to right are Paul Veitch, Rhonda Messer (Dennis Miracle sitting), John Luttrell and baby John, Amy Harris, Patty Burke and Joan Adkins. Dean de Rosset bought his fair share of slaves (below left) and the rest of the photos on this page tell the story of one man's refusal to be denied a slave. *Someone* in the back kept bidding against C.J. Westerman, so he finally called time out and *then* bidde! The opposite page was the wildest story, however! Patty Vavrick and Pat Schweitzer bidden furiously for Dean de Rosset. When Pat ran out of money, Debra Wayne called time out and Ed Maher and a few friends helped "Mom" out! What are friends for? What's the Dean worth? \$43!/Sponsored by Paw Pack.







WINTER



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aculty Arrest Day was a great way to relieve mid-term exam pressure! For a mere \$2 per student, Phi Beta Lambda sent Sheriff John White and Deputy Dennis Miracle to the classrooms rounding up professors. Ella Kay Hensley (opposite page and below) dared her students to arrest her! Among others, Paul Stephenson (below) and Pete Moore were some of the "criminals" rounded up during the day. One student, Leslie Long (below), was handcuffed by Deputy Miracle to the jail. The convicted were fed coffee and donuts. PBL came up with a great idea and fund-raiser, collecting over \$200!



UNION COUNTY JAIL



NATURAL SCIENCES

Kenneth Alford
Assistant Professor of Mathematics



Ivan Bunch
Instructor of Coal Technology/Director
of the Coal Technology Program

Clevis Carter
Assistant Professor of Physical Science

Dr. Santaram Chilukuri
Professor of Physics Chairman
of Natural Science Division

MaryAnn Ghosal
Assistant Professor of
Mathematics



Dr. Santaram Chilukuri, a native of Kadambamchili, India, first came to Union as a visiting assistant professor. The following year he accepted the position of Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Physics. In 1979 he was promoted to Professor of Physics and was named chairman of Natural Science Division. Dr. Chilukuri feels good about the science department because "We have excellent lab facilities." However, he wishes there were "more students to use the equipment." Dr. Chilukuri has accomplished much! He earned his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in physics from Andhra University in Waltair, India. After receiving his Ph.D., he went to New York State University where he was a Post Doctoral Fellow and later a visiting professor. Dr. Chilukuri in his busy schedule enjoys hobbies such as tennis, jogging, playing bridge, listening to classical music, photography and metaphysics. To add, his greatest pleasure is spending time with his wife and three children. In addition, Dr. Chilukuri states "The quest of science is to understand the workings of the universe and our place in it."

Reporter Tracy Howard





Dr. Nazir Khatri
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

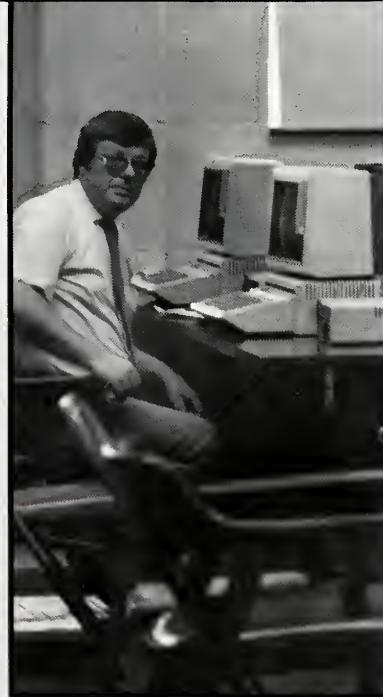


Dr. Ronald Rosen
Assistant Professor of Biology

Dr. Robert Swanson
Associate Professor of Environmental Studies



Tracy Howard
Lay-Out/Reporter



Dr. Ron Rosen, Assistant Professor of biology at Union College, has received a fellowship of \$25,000 to conduct two semesters of research at the University of Kentucky. "This fellowship program is important to small schools in Appalachia, because it's harder for them to compete with larger universities for scholarships," he says. "After this research period, I'll be able to come back to Union and share new information with my students." From left are Union College President Jack C. Phillips, Dr. Carlyle Ramsey, vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. Rosen.

Courtesy of *The Barbourville Mountain Advocate*
Photographer Jason LeMay

Guests as well as performers sang Christmas songs. Below left: Jacky Cox Right: Reverend Jim Powell.



Below: Sandy Washam



Union College Christmas Festival "Be Ye Merry In This Feast"

December 5 - 8, 1985



The Union College Singers presented the annual Union College Christmas Festival on the evenings of December 5-8. The performances were given in front of a crowd of more than 400. The evening of feasting, drama, and song was begun as an annual event four years ago with increasing success every year since. This year the evening entertainments were hosted by Rev. Jim Powell, Union's campus minister. The Master of Revels, as Rev. Powell was entitled, had the pleasure of introducing the Union College choir under the direction of Dr. Randall Sheets and acting as master of ceremonies Dr. Betty Stroud, acting head of the Music and Fine Arts Department, also performed. Ed LeMaster, Union College registrar, joined in the fun as The Lord Mayor of London. The 1985 Christmas Festival was the "effort of a big team of faculty, staff, students and many of our neighbors in the community" said Dr. Randall Sheets.

The Barbourville Mountain Advocate

Below left: Betty Stroud

Below right: Dan Meadows and Barbara Garland



SOPHOMORES

Mark Adams
Joanie Adkins
Todd Anderson



Joe Asher
Sharon Barnett
Mary Bergman



Diana Bowling
Steve Bradford
Aaron Brooks



Jack Brooks
Sherry Callebs
John Chamberlain





Mike and Tonya Miller, one married couple at Union, pose. Tonya recently had a baby girl, Amanda Jo.



Dena Cole
Cheryl Cole
Glenda Coffman



Doug Collins
Jackey Cox



Trenace Davenport
Francis Distefano

Brent Flynt
Jeff Frederick
Jeff Fryman



Robert Gatton
Skip Hammons
Tony Henderson



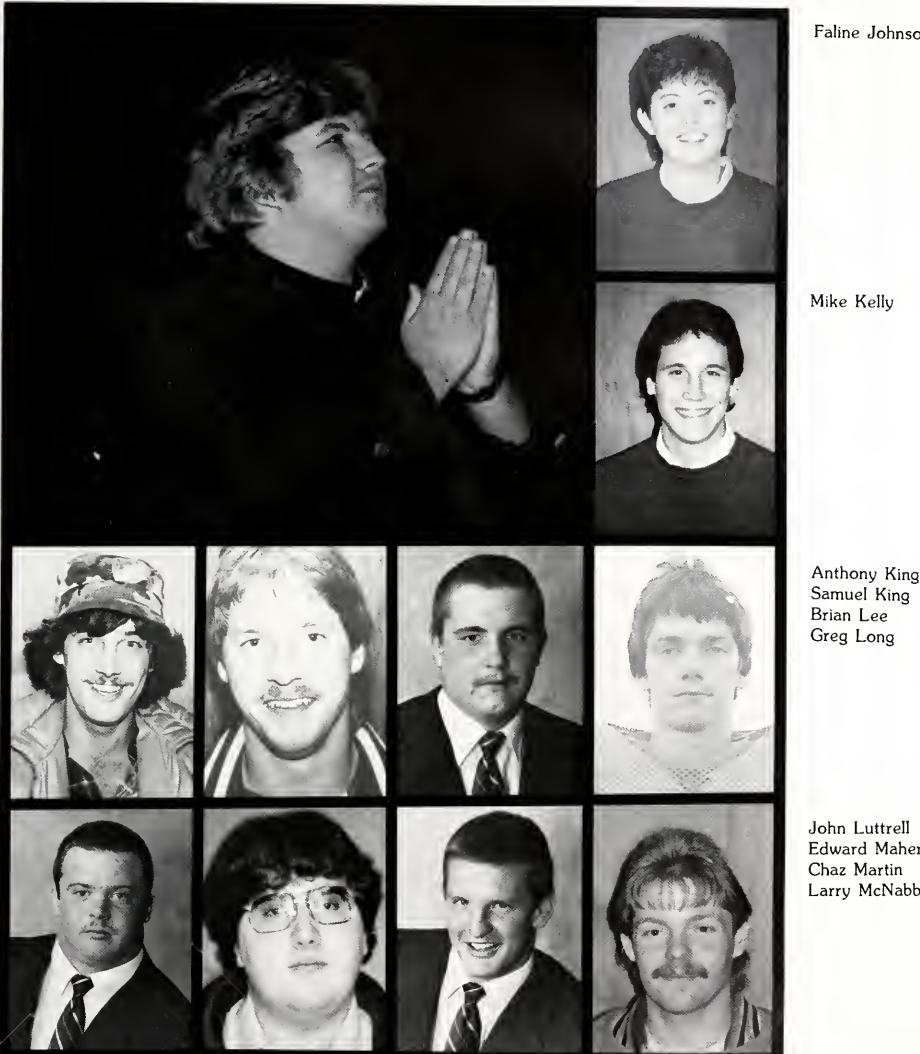
Benny Hensley
Billy Horton
Susan Horton



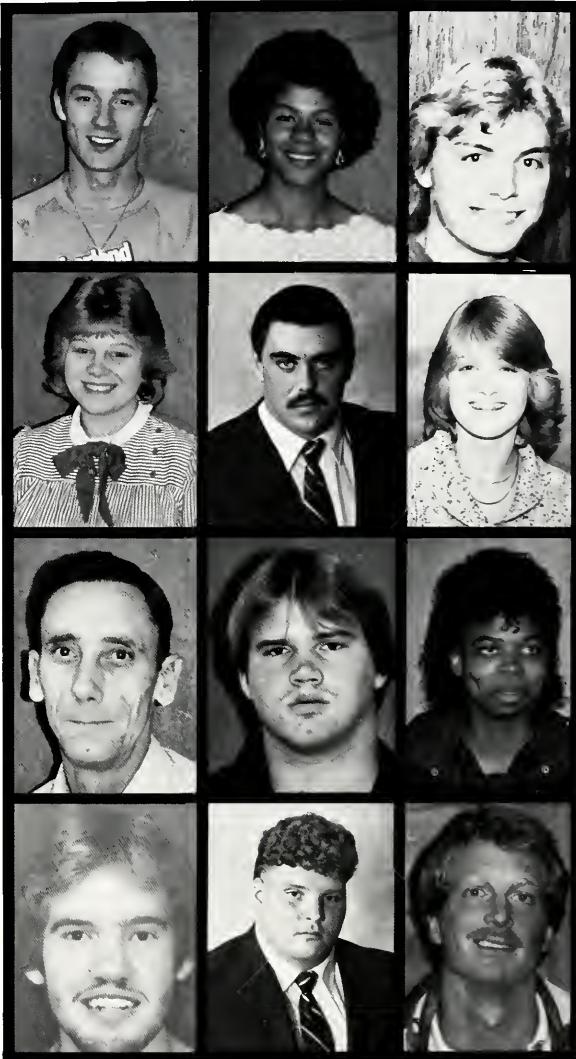
Tammy Huff
Melissa Hutchins
Randy Jackson



What Do You Want, Ron?!



Dan Meadows
Clara Merriweather
Mike Miller



Tonya Miller
Tim Miniard
Beverly Moore

Roy Moore
Anthony Morgan
Dwana Morris

Frank Newman
Tommy Pace
Gary Peters



Jennifer Phipps



Mary Lou Poff



Ron Reece



Beverly Moore is a unique person. She has a special way of talking to people and showing her feelings — through her music. Beverly composes and writes her songs and enjoys singing. So far, she has sung in Cabaret, numerous talent shows, homecomings, churches, reunions and many other events. Beverly has received many offers to sell her songs and have them published. It all started when she sent her song "Tender Loving Man" to Washington, D.C., to be copyrighted. After this, she received letters from record companies and studios wanting to record her songs. She has one song in Frankfort, Kentucky, being reviewed for a slogan for foster children. I have had the opportunity to listen to her sing and play her songs on the piano and they are beautiful. When I asked her what her songs meant, she simply stated "I can say things through my music that I can't say by speaking."

Reporter, Debra Wayne

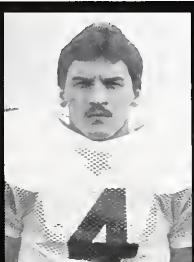


Sharon Reeves
Loretta Roach
Mark Rogers



Viredia Russell
Richard Rutherford
Tammy Sweeney

Doctor Bob uses new methods to teach!



John Taylor



Norah Tibizayo



James Vandy



Ronnie Vanover
Darwin Vickery
Dennis Warren
Sandra Washam

Below: Tony King & Keisha Middleton

John Watkins



C.J. Westerman



Leo Williams, Jr.



Christal Wilson
Randy Winstead
Chuck Wood
Mike Wright



A College Campus Is . . .

Sophomore

View

If a person had to sum up a college campus in one word or phrase, what could it possibly be? There must be one thing that is truly the essence of a college campus. Since most every college is similar in structure, let us look at the various constituents of a campus, and in doing so keep our own campus in perspective.

Is a campus the actual land on which the college is located, for it is this land that houses the buildings of the college and serves as a home away from home for many people? Or could it be the buildings themselves, for if it were not for them, there would be no possible way to house, feed, entertain, or educate our students. Buildings provide shelter, organization, and meaning to otherwise barren ground. Then again, maybe there is more to a campus than the grounds or the buildings. Perhaps we should look at the people of the college.

A campus contains a wide variety of people that work, study, and play within it; these people seem to supply the activity, but then again, could we find one particular group that truly defines a campus? Could it be the students? Certainly the students are the sole reason a college exists. Since a college exists to educate students, do not the ones who educate play an equally important role? The professors on any campus dedicate much of their time and skills to a campus. Possibly it is

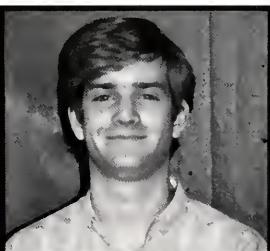
they who really sum up a college. What about all the other employees of the school? Whether they be administrators, secretaries, members of the maintenance staff, or coaches, they too carry out jobs that influence whether or not a college will be beneficial to its students and ultimately successful.

Even though college is a place of learning, the campus would still be considerably lifeless without the activities that make college life memorable and worthwhile. Sports like football, baseball, softball, basketball, swimming, you name it, entertain and delight both participants and spectators on many college campuses. Certainly they are major contributors to extra-curricular activities, but yes there are others. Every campus has its various clubs and organizations. These clubs carry out services to the community and the college. They inspire further achievement (if the club is related to academics) or help indulge a particular talent (drama or music). Many students may even note special lecturers, dances, and campus wide entertainment activities as being aspects of college life and pastime. Now, have we covered everything? I don't think so. What about the sole reason we students are here?

College life would not be complete without the homework, papers, and exams that are mandatory in all facets of an education. Are they what

make up college life on a campus? Our schedules, deadlines, last minute cramming, grades, and diligence in study are all parts of fulfilling our true purposes for being in college, but do they really sum up what college is all about and what really constitutes campus life? The answer here is no — at least not by themselves. You see, all of these things make up a campus.

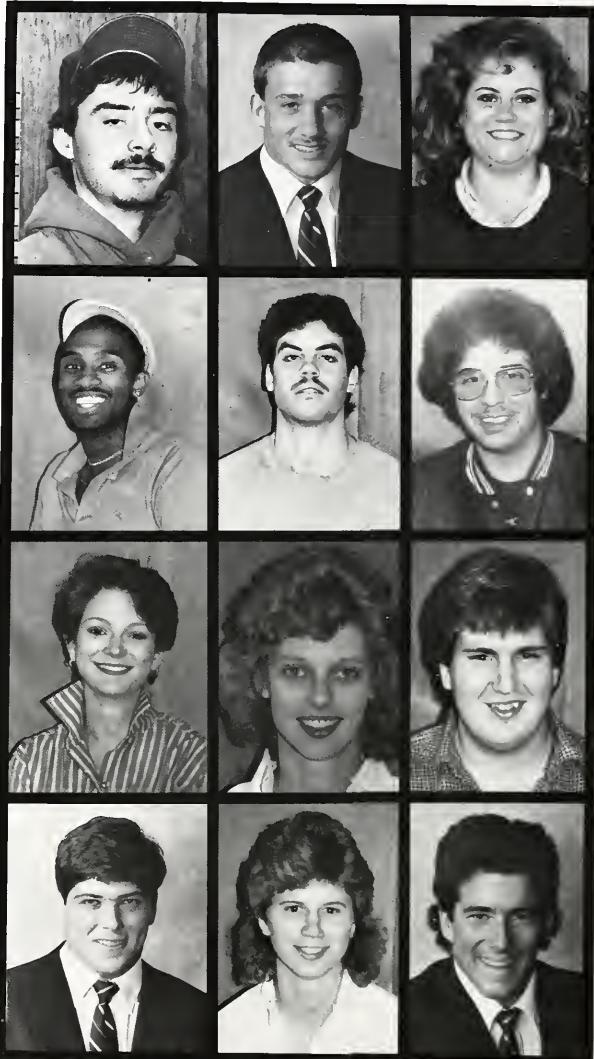
A campus is not just the land on which the college is built. A campus is not just the buildings where work is done. A campus is not just the people behind its doors. A campus is not just the many activities that take place. A campus is not just the schedules, exams, and papers. A campus is obviously all of these things — a mixture. No, a college campus is more than just a mixture; it's a *union* of all these things, Hey, how about that. *Union* College, how appropriate!



Marc Roland

JUNIORS

Jimmy Adams
Billy Ray Browning
Lori Bain



Glenna Estes
Karen Gibson
Don Gilbert

Ron Gross
Amy Harris
Mark Harris

Reggie McLeroy is the "quiet type" who accomplishes a great deal in his own consistent way. Known as "Captain Sky" on the basketball court, he can make a basket in just about any way. Reggie is also an accomplished artist. He drew the cover for the men's 1985-86 basketball brochure as well as the fall, winter and spring division pages for the 1984-85 and 1985-86 Stespean yearbook. Reggie has also done an oil painting for Dr. Ferris which is remarkable. Watch this quiet one — he's doing a lot!



Lori Jolly



Kristy Jones



Leslie Long



Vernora Mays
Teresa Mills
Dennis Miracle



Below: Kristy Jones, Union College's representative at the 1986 Mountain Laurel Festival, Pineville

Anthony Mosley



Richard Onkst



Sherry Payne



Russell Pope
Richard Rand
Cornelius Roberson
Marc Roland





Kim Rose
Glenda Sadler



Valerie Shields
Kevin Singleton



Kevin Thorpe Singleton is a unique, determined and *busy* person. The twenty-one year old accounting major from Lafayette, Louisiana possesses many qualities and talents which make him stand out at Union College. One of these qualities and great talents include his musical abilities, vocal and piano. Once he got interested in gospel music, he knew he wanted to record some of his own songs someday, but admits he never imagined it would be as soon as it actually was. After coming to Union, the sports information director at that time, Rhonda Price, suggested that he pursue a recording career. "She was very helpful in getting my recording career off the ground by making it possible to record my first demo tape this past summer ('85), along with the help of President Phillips and many other citizens of Barbourville." Kevin's mother is a music teacher therefore, he has been exposed to music all of his life. His greatest influence in the field is Walter Hawkins, a gospel recording artist who he admires. "I sang my first solo in the eighth grade and I was scared to death. Over the years, I have overcome my fear of audiences. I still get a little nervous before I sing, but I think that is normal. I think all people get a little nervous before appearing but most won't admit it," he said. In the summer of '85, Kevin, with the "irreplaceable Reggie Griffin, recorded a demo tape at Trio Studios in Corbin, Kentucky, after which it was suggested that he further pursue his ambition and record an album. Doing just that, he began recording his first album which was released in the spring of '86. It was engineered and produced by Rodney VanHoose. Of his album, Kevin commented "It is not nearly the caliber of Walter Hawkins, but with hard work and persistence, I hope to someday reach his level of excellence."

Reporter Paula Whitaker
Photo Lynn Prichard



Greg Bates and friend.

Clifford Slusher
Alexis Southard
Miranda Stroud



Jennifer VanSickle
Patty Vavrick
Marsha Wade



Becky Warfield
John White
Hobert Williamson



Changes . . .

It's been almost three years since I set foot on this campus. My, how time flies — it seems like only yesterday. In this short amount of time, I've seen a lot of changes occur. Let's look back and remember when:

- All freshmen were required to wear orange and black hats, carry their "Union and You" with them every where, use the front door only and say "Yes sir" and "Hello Miss" to the orientation committee.
- There were more girls on campus than guys!
- Soccer was the one and only fall sport.
- When A.R.A. was the Rocky and Larry Show.
- We had ONE WEEK off for fall break!
- There was a student organized forum to discuss drinking and getting kicked out — even the President turned out for that one!
- You didn't even know that you had a cafeteria number on the back of your I.D. card.
- President Phillips was the "new kid" on the block!
- James Anderson sat on the bench.
- A lot of our trees were cut down on Arbor Day!
- Women's athletics couldn't even get a headline in *The Barbourville Mountain Advocate*!
- You had to ask whether it was a Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Friday week or a Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Friday week.
- 8 o'clock classes started at 8 o'clock.
- BXA sorority got tugged into the water hole by IMG.
- All on campus students could eat in the dining hall without using the annex room.
- The college was without a campus minister.
- Co-ed flag football was the only football played on a Union College field.
- Biscuits and gravy were an every morning thing.
- You could go to Richmond for only \$1.
- The Lighthouse had its own singers.
- At a dance, the students chanted "WE WANT SOCCER" to no avail, but showed support for their fellow students.

It's unusual to see so many changes in such a short period of time but it's great! The majority have been for the better of the students and the school. It's been nice to look back but I'm looking forward to the future. Who knows what it holds — maybe co-ed dorms?

JUNIOR VIEW



Jennifer VanSickle

CHRISTMAS DANCE





Not everyone dressed up but they all had fun!
Left on opposite page: Glenna Estes "goofs" off!
Opposite page right: Frances Warfield and Brad Edgington.
At left: Glenna Coffman tugs while Alexis Southard "frugs".



DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Dr. James Kerley
Associate Professor
of Education/Head
of Education
Department



Mary Alice Lay
Associate Professor
of Education



Dr. Jean Letch
Associate Professor
of Education

Dr. Warren Robbins
Professor of
Education

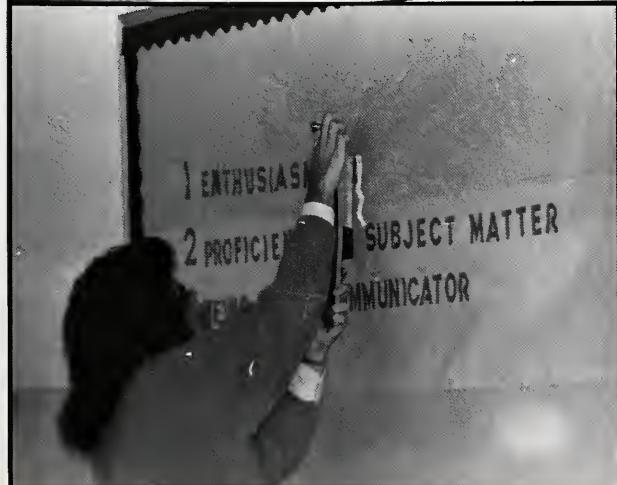
Dr. Doris
Thompson
Assistant Professor
of Education





Dr. James Kerley, Associate Professor of Education and Head of the Education Department, has been at Union College for three years. He received his Ph.D. from Florida State University. About Union he states "I like the close interaction between the students and faculty." Dr. Kerley has definite ideas about education! In education, he believes that a person needs to "evaluate yourself — decide how to make things better." He "*absolutely enjoys teaching*" and feels that's where he feels the most benefit. When asked if he thought his ideas were idealistic, he stated that they were a "combination of both ideal and theoretical, and connects them with the everyday world." He likes an active learning environment with students and feels that teachers share with students. Dr. Kerley also stated that "You never know the impact of a teacher or the impact it will have throughout eternity."

Marketta Sadler
Lay-Out/Reporter



A Servant Of Two Masters

An Italian Farce by CARLO GOLDONI
Translated by ROBERT STRANE

Directed, Designed and Produced by:
REBECCA ANSARY PETTYS

Cast (left to right)

SMERALDINA
BEATRICE
CLARICE
SILVIO
BRIGHELLA
PORTER/WAITER
LOMBARDI
PANTALONE
FLORINDO
TRUFFALDINO

KATRINA BELCHER
CHERYL NANETTE COLE
MIRANDA STROUD
MARC ROLAND
DAVID FORD
BOB SWEENEY
EDWARD A. MAHER III
MARK CLIFFORD
JEFF "CHEEZE" FRYMAN
RONNIE VANOVER

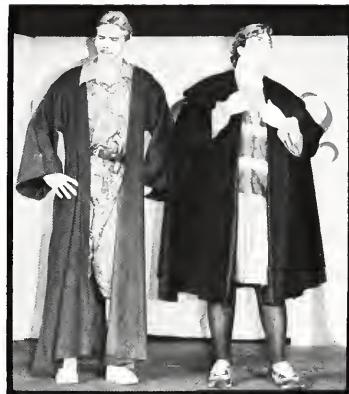
UNION COLLEGE

THEATRE

PRESENTS

1985-86 season





Social Sciences

Martha Cornwell
Assistant Professor of Sociology

L. James Cox
Associate Professor of Social
Work/Coordinator of Appalachian
Semester

Connie Mayfield
Instructor of Psychology/General
Studies

Dr. Deril Mays
Professor of Psychology





Dr. John McGriff
Assistant Professor of Political
Science/Business Administration

Dr. Carlyle Ramsey
Professor of History



Dr. Ronald Rosenstiel
Assistant Professor of Sociology

Dr. John Taylor
Associate Professor of
History/Chairman of Social Science



Tracy Howard
Reporter/Lay-Out



As I walked into Dr. John Taylor's "bat atmosphere" office I noticed a rubber bat hanging from the ceiling. I can say that I felt welcomed. Dr. John Taylor, Associate Professor of History and Chairman of the Social Sciences Division, came to Union College in August 1980. Prior to that time he had earned his J.D. degree from the Duke University Law School and his Ph.D. degree in history from the Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Taylor teaches courses in American history and Appalachian history and geography. A law school graduate qualified to practice law in Pennsylvania, he also advises pre-law students on their future careers. "Union is an ideal place for me," he stated. When searching for a college teaching position, he wanted a college with an Appalachian Studies Program and a location near the center of the Southern Highlands accessible to wilderness recreation opportunities such as caving (thus the bat), backpacking, and whitewater rafting. The Union College program and location meet these needs. Dr. Taylor has shared his enthusiasms with Union students by advising the Appalachian Wilderness Club. To a great extent he has been able to integrate his avocational and professional interests: Appalachian Studies and wilderness adventures in the mountains. "I like to make work into play and play into work," he said, "for me, work should be fun and play should be systematic with cumulative results."

Reporter Tracy Howard

THE HITCHHIKER



Above left: Ronald Adams says goodbye to his mother.

Above right: Scene with Girl Hitch-Hiker.

At right: Cast and Crew:
Standing: left to right: Whitney Green, Make-Up, Costume Coordinator, Producer and Director; Bev Moore, Long Distance Operator and Usher; Debra Wayne, Usher and Store Owner's Wife; Edward Maher III, Store Owner; Barb Timm, Mrs. Adams; Cotha VanDoren, House Manager; Becky Warfield, Light Operator; and David Ford, Filling Station Attendant. Seated: Rhonda Sproles, State Manager; Steve Sproles, Technical Director and The Hitch-Hiker; LaVada Begley, Make-Up and Girl Hitch-Hiker; Marc Roland, as Ronald Adams. Not Pictured: Laura Love, Program Design and Art Work; Sam Bowser, Sound Technician; and Miranda Stroud, as Mrs. Whitney, the Local Gallup Operator, New York Operator and Albuquerque Operator.



The Hitch-Hiker was originally written for Orson Welles' radio show. Something else original about the play was that it was a Union College production! The director and producer, Whitney Green, and the crew put together a remarkably fine production, having merely one week to set up the lights, costumes and sound effects. Sound effects was a very important aspect of the play, since the main prop was Ronald Adam's car. The set was in almost total darkness, except for the lights on the performers, which conveyed an eerie quality to the audience. Also, it heightened the anxiety Ronald felt as he first spied the hitch-hiker following him along the highway and then throughout his journey west.

Hitch-Hiker Theme Music... Composed by Bruce Martin
Special Thanks: Bill Sloan of WYGO Radio in Corbin for providing facilities, Harold Davis of Davis Salvage, Rod VanHoof of Learning Resource Center, Hershel Love of Corbin for the construction of the telephone and Rebecca Pettys for the use of the theater facilities.



Above: Ronald in a pensive moment.
Above right: The gas station attendant looks puzzled because he doesn't see the hitch-hiker, which Ronald finally sees at the end of the play.



BUSINESS



Marketta Sadler
Lay-Out

Paula Allen
Associate Professor of
Office Administration

Joe Hacker
Assistant Professor of
Business

Dr. Ella Kay Hensley
Assistant Professor of
Economics

Scott Martin
Instructor of Business



"The winner of the Nobel Prize in economics was *not* macaroni!"



Dr. John McGriff
Business Administration

William Myers
Assistant Professor of
Computer Information
Systems/Director of
Computer Information
Systems Program

Dr. Robert Pettys
Assistant Professor of
Business
Administration/Acting
Head of Business
Department

Paul Stephenson
Assistant Professor of
Accounting



Dr. Robert Pettys, acting head of the business department, had been at Union College for two years. During his life, he has accomplished a B.A. in Psychology, M.A. in Counseling, M.B.A. in Management and an Ed.B in Higher Education. Dr. Petty was happy to provide this reporter with some of his philosophy on life:

Pettys Principle #1: "Always leave room for the next man."
Pettys Principle #2: "Relax. Rational people don't make wrong decisions. They make the best decision possible with the information they then have available. Only later, when more information is available, can they in retrospect say, 'I should have done it differently.'"

Looking back, Dr. Pettys stated that "When I was a young man, I shouted in an attempt to change mankind. Now, as an older man, when I shout it is to keep mankind from changing me."

— Reporter Marketta Sadler



Togetherness is for Two?!

But how is it accomplished when both teach and have hectic schedules? Dr. Robert Pettys and Dr. Rebecca Pettys, who runs the drama department, met at Berea College, where they both were on the staff. But, at first, they were just friends because, as Rebecca stated "Anyone over thirty was an enemy." Now, however, they work as a team to try and spend more time with each other. Because a lot of Mrs. Pettys' time is spent at the Rector Little Theater, Bob helps by "running everything in the front of the house" (theater) by "painting, ticket sales and moral support." Sometimes, though, "there's not enough time", so they "write notes to each other" and "look forward to lunch — 45 minutes of precious time together!"

— Reporter Leo Williams

What Drives You . . .

Reporter Debra Wayne

What Drives A Student Crazy?! . . .

"when a teacher gives lots of busy work and when they keep you longer than they are supposed to."

"when a teacher thinks he or she knows it all."

"a teacher who lectures too long."

"teachers who get behind and rush through lectures at the end of the semester."

"when teachers are here just to pick up chalk and have no real concern for students."

"getting to class on time wait ten minutes and the teacher walks in."

"when a professor only gives two tests a year and your grade depends on them."

"excessive homework."

"when a teacher paces the floor."

"when a teacher talks like a computer and expects you to write fast."

"teachers who nag too much."

"teachers who expect everything of some students and nothing from others."

"teachers who lecture about all kinds of things and give a test straight from the book."

"a teacher who won't answer questions."

"a teacher who talks above my level, which is not very hard to do."

"when teachers think that their class is the only one you have and pile work on you."

"when a teacher shows up for class."

"when you have to wait on a teacher to come to class."

"when teachers give notes so fast sparks fly off your pen."

"getting up early for a 7:55 a.m. class and then the teacher can't stay awake."

"when teachers make stale jokes."

"a teacher who walks away in the middle of a question."

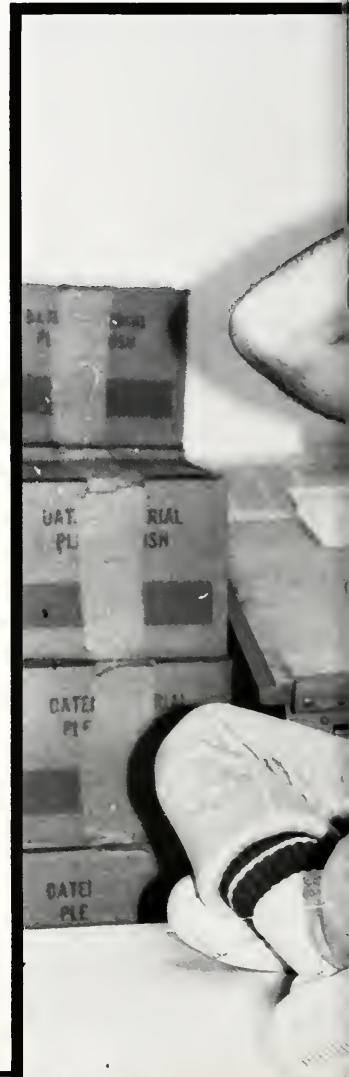
"waiting in line at the snack bar."

"interruptions during tests."

"feeling good about a test and then finding I flunked!"

"helping someone study for a test and they do better."

"instructors who instruct for ten minutes on how to take the exam."



CRAZY!



What Drives An Instructor Crazy?!

"when I tell students the homework assignment and then they ask what the homework assignment is."

"when students don't come to class."

"students who come to class unprepared."

"when I know a student has the potential to do better and he or she won't use it."

"the belief that if homework for all classes takes longer than one hour to complete it is too much."

"students who are unwilling to speak up in class."

"My alarm didn't go off, did we do anything important in class today?"

"My mother thought my paper was just trash and threw it out."

"My dog got run over and I was too upset to come to class all last week."

"students who complain about anything and everything and are unwilling to do something about it."

"students falling asleep in class."

"students who chat about things that have nothing to do with class."

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UNION BULLDOGS





Maintenance & Security



"We doze but we never close!" stated Mr. Bob Potter, head of Union College maintenance and security. During the twenty-eight years Mr. Potter has been at Union, he has seen many additions come and go, such as the building of the student center. In fact, Mr. Potter has been a contributor to one addition. He designed the new weight room. But, then, some go, such as the MSHA bowling lanes. Mr. Potter has spent most of his adult life at Union College, but he "still enjoys being a part of it."

— Reporter Tonya Miller



Terry Baker

Jody Branstetter

Don Cole

Bill Gray

James Gray



Harold Jordan

Thomas Jordan

James Parker

Marvis Pridemore

Lester Smith

Housekeeping



Edith Barnes
Marie Branstetter
Emma Corley
Lenora Corley

Leona Kiger
Earl Shorter
Russell Stewart
James Stroop

Tonya Miller
Lay-Out/Reporter

Mrs. Sue Potter has been head of housekeeping for five years. She says that Union College is "a great place and the people are friendly." One employee stated that she "was the best to work for in years" because "not only does she care but gets the job done."

— Reporter Tonya Miller

Basketball



THE LADY BULLDOGS: Pam Napier, Amy Harris, Malissa Hutchins, Patti Vavrick, Shelia Flener. standing: Lori Jolly, Kelly Richardson, Jennifer VanSickle, Pat Burke, Joanie Adkins, Coach Tamara Cash.

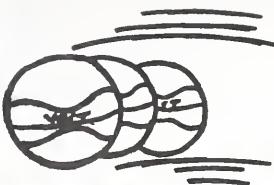
Coach Tamara Cash



Headcoach Cash and Assistant Coach Scott Martin talks to the team.



Women's



Above: Jennifer VanSickle
Top Left: Amy Harris goes up for two.

Lori Jolly gets ready to drive past a defender.

JOANIE ADKINS
GUARD

CLASS: Sophomore
MAJOR: Math
HOMETOWN: Lenox, Ky.
HIGH SCHOOL: Morgan Co.
NUMBER: 32
HEIGHT: 5'6"



PAT BURKE
FORWARD/CENTER

CLASS: Sophomore
MAJOR: Sociology
HOMETOWN: Louisville, Ky.
HIGH SCHOOL: Butler
NUMBER: 40
HEIGHT: 5'9"



SHEILA FLENER
GUARD

CLASS: Freshman
MAJOR: Biology
HOMETOWN: Bardstown, Ky.
HIGH SCHOOL: Nelson Co.
NUMBER: 33
HEIGHT: 5'6"



AMY HARRIS
GUARD/FORWARD

CLASS: Junior
MAJOR: Biology
HOMETOWN: Walton, Ky.
HIGH SCHOOL: Walton-Verona
NUMBER: 20
HEIGHT: 5'7"

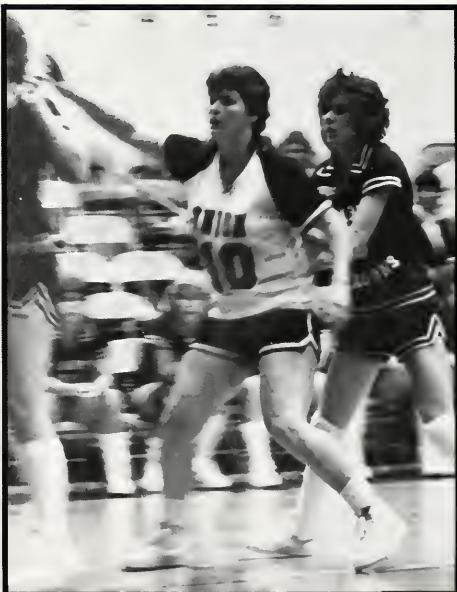


MALISSA HUTCHINS
FORWARD

CLASS: Sophomore
MAJOR: Phys. Ed./Health
HOMETOWN: Springfield, Ky.
NUMBER: 44
HEIGHT: 5'9"



Malissa Hutchins drives the goal line.



Pat Burke calls for the ball.

AWARDS



MISSY HUTCHINS

Most Valuable Player

JOANIE ADKINS

Most Improved Player



Jennifer VanSickle, chosen by Athletes in Action a branch of Campus Crusade for Christ, is going to the Philippine and Fiji Islands from June 21 to July 26. The tour includes eleven other women basketball players. They will, as a Christian affiliated organization, witness for Christ as well as show off their basketball skills. Jennifer said that she asked the Lord to help her raise the needed \$3,400 and that "I had to turn down offers."



LORI JOLLY GUARD

CLASS: Junior

MAJOR: Accounting

HOMETOWN: Middletown, Oh.

HIGH SCHOOL: Lakota

NUMBER: 10

HEIGHT: 5'8"



PAM NAPIER FORWARD

CLASS: Freshman

MAJOR: Undecided

HOMETOWN: Barbourville

HIGH SCHOOL: Knox Central

NUMBER: 11

HEIGHT: 5'8"



KELLEY RICHARDSON FORWARD

CLASS: Junior

MAJOR: Accounting

HOMETOWN: Monticello, Ky.

HIGH SCHOOL: Monticello

NUMBER: 21

HEIGHT: 5'7"



JENNIFER VANSICKLE FORWARD / CENTER

CLASS: Sophomore

MAJOR: Phys. Ed./Health

HOMETOWN: Louisa, Ky.

HIGH SCHOOL: Lawrence Co.

NUMBER: 30

HEIGHT: 5'10"



PATTI VAVRICK GUARD

CLASS: Junior

MAJOR: Phys. Ed.

HOMETOWN: Holmdel, NJ

HIGH SCHOOL: Holmdel

NUMBER: 24

HEIGHT: 5'3"

UNION COLLEGE CHEERLEADERS . . . GO!



THE UNION COLLEGE CHEERLEADERS:
Bottom: Kim Allin, Renee Mills, Jill Howard,
Lisa Jordon, Chris Adams.
Top: Melissa Mooneyham, Kim Penn, Teresa
Mills.

Kim Allin and Teresa Mills.



Union Cheerleaders offer the Bulldogs
their support.



Renee Mills, Lisa Jordon, and Chris Adams.



Kim Allin



Renee Mills



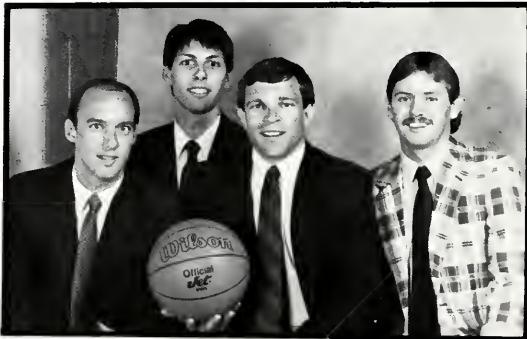
Teresa Mills and Lisa Jordon.



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BASKETBALL

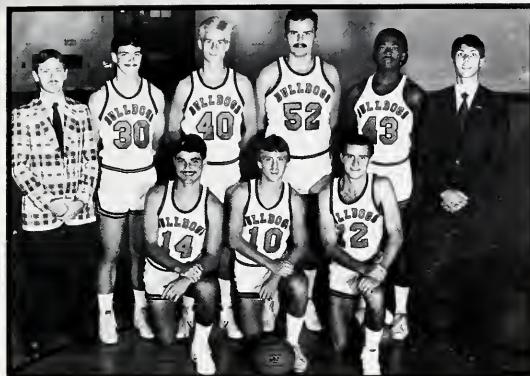
Union College Bulldogs



Above: Bulldog Coaches: Scott Jolly, Assistant Coach; Jeff Lanham, Graduate Assistant; Bill Peterson, Head Coach; Al Glover, Student Assistant.

Right: Head Coach Bill Peterson





Left: The Junior Varsity Bulldogs: (kneeling) Kevin Rogers, Jeff Stith, David Cox, (standing) Coach Al Gover, Tony Akers, Oli Gudmundson, Charlie Blevins, Tony Bledsoe, Coach Jeff Lanham.



Center Left: Members of the team take time out from basketball to sit on a Bulldog football game with President Jack Phillips. Left to right are: Tony Akers, Jeff Stith, Oli Gudmundson, David Cox, President Phillips, Kevin Singleton, and Anthony Mosley.

Bottom Left: Kevin Singleton executes aggressive defense against opponent.

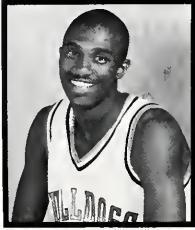
Above: Lenny Grace puts up shot over defenders.



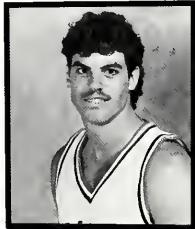
Tim Hoskins a senior Computer Science major from Falmouth, Kentucky is a 6'7", 190 lb. forward-center on the Bulldog team. Besides basketball, Tim enjoys softball, and weightlifting. Tim's plans for the future include getting a degree, working as a systems analyst, and getting married. The most memorable experience for Tim in his basketball career was hitting a last second shot to win the ballgame for his team over the University of South Dakota.



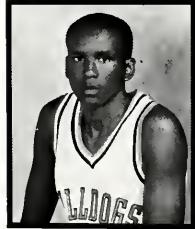
Greg Bates a junior Sociology major from Lexington, Kentucky is a 6'3", 190 lb. guard-forward for the Bulldogs. Greg is also very interested in cars. In the future, Greg wants to be a successful man with a good job and a lot of money. His most memorable experience in his basketball career was winning the Kentucky State Championship for his high school team. Of the season, Greg said "We came very close to reaching our goal."



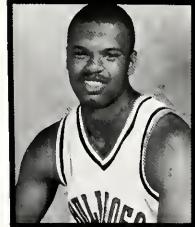
Jimmy Crutcher a junior Business Administration major from Elizabeth, Kentucky is a 6'5", 200 lb. forward. He enjoys such things as swimming, softball, and being with friends — preferably female. He hopes to someday open his own sporting goods store. The one experience Jimmy remembers most in his career was his freshman year at Union when he hit the last second shot to win the game over LMU. Jimmy said concerning the season: "We started off slow because we had never played together, but after we adapted to each other, we became a very good team. Next year we should go to Kansas City."



Lenny Grace a junior Secondary Education major from Orlando, Florida, is a 6'3", 185 lb. guard-forward. Besides basketball, Lenny enjoys fishing, watching sports, shopping, and parties. His goals for the future include to graduate, obtain a good job, have a nice home in Florida, and have three BMW's. Lenny's most memorable experience in his basketball career was going up for a layup and having his shorts jerked down by his opponent in front of hundreds of people. Lenny definitely thought the 1985-86 basketball season was "something different".



Doug Lovelace a junior Physical Education major from Alexandria, Virginia, is a 6'6", 205 lb. forward. When he is not playing basketball, he just likes hanging out and having a good time. Doug wants to be a good P.E. teacher someday. He will always remember when Union almost beat Cumberland at home and the way the Bulldogs played together as one. Looking ahead to next year, Doug said he will do the best he can to help the team so they can go to Kansas City.



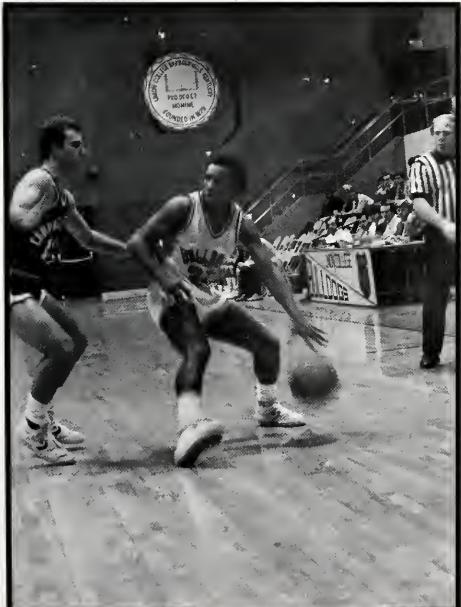
Steve Sergeant drives to the basket



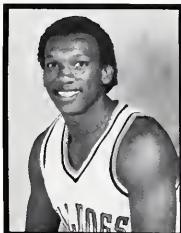
Kevin Singleton slams one home over Pikeville's Todd May



Greg Bates (#22) goes up for 2 as Anthony Mosley (#50) is there to back him up.



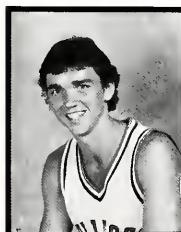
Reggie McLeroy drives past a Campbellsville defender.



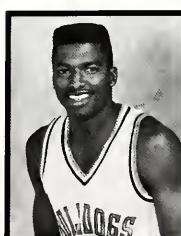
Reggie McLeroy a junior English-Journalism major from Ruston, Louisiana, is a 5'10", 178 lb. point guard at Union. In addition to playing basketball, Reggie enjoys listening to music, drawing, and photography. His goal for the future is to become a famous commercial artist. The most memorable experience in Reggie's career was in tenth grade, his first slam dunk. On the season, Reggie commented "We came close this year. Next year, I hope we can go all the way."



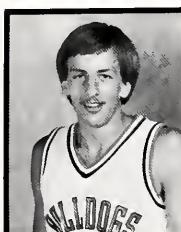
Anthony Mosley a junior Physical Education major from Jacksonville, Florida is a 6'4", 180 lb. guard. Anthony enjoys many activities besides basketball including swimming, listening to music, and watching T.V. His primary goals for the future are to be successful in life and have a nice family. Anthony's most memorable experience in his basketball career was his first slam dunk.



Steve Sergeant a junior Business Education major from Louisville, Kentucky, is a 6'0", 165 lb. guard. Steve's activities include water skiing and fishing. Someday, Steve hopes to marry Tracy and live an extremely luxurious life. His most memorable experience in his basketball career was as a high school sophomore when he hit a 60 foot shot at the buzzer to win the game for his team. Steve's comments concerning the season included: "We had a lot more talent than we did wins."



Kevin Singleton a junior Accounting major from Lafayette, Louisiana, is a 6'2", 200 lb. guard-forward on the Bulldog team. In addition to basketball, Kevin occupies his time playing the piano and singing gospel music, playing tennis, and traveling. His goals for the future include to play basketball over seas and to win a Grammy or Dove award for his gospel music. Kevin's most memorable experience in his basketball career occurred in the 1985-86 season when he slam dunked over Todd May, the nation's leading scorer. Of the season, Kevin commented "It was undoubtedly the most eventful season of my career, and hopefully we showed everyone that we are not FLUKES especially Georgetown!!!"



Keith Hayes a sophomore Elementary Education major from Jackson Co. Ky. is a 6'4", 180 lb. forward. Besides basketball, he enjoys fishing, tennis, and being outdoors. Someday he would like to be a teacher and basketball coach. Being the leading scorer and rebounder his senior year in high school is his most memorable experience. Of the season he commented "It was a definite learning experience and what we've learned this year should help us go far in the years to come."



Bulldogs take a time-out.



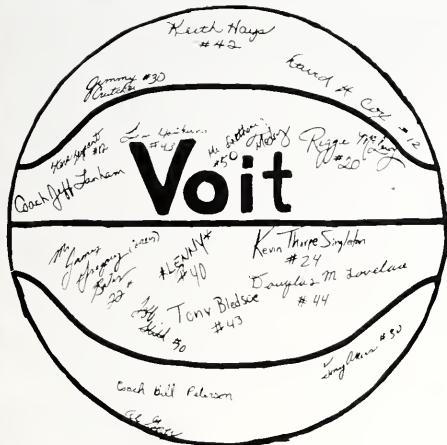
Tim Hoskins gets the ball past Transy defender.



Tim Hoskins puts one up over Thomas More opponent as Anthony Mosley watches from under the goal.



Bulldogs crash the defensive board.



Bulldog Autographed Basketball



The Bulldog bench.

Jimmy Crutcher gets ready to drive to the basket against defender.



Section Editor: Paula Whitaker
 Photographers: Jason LeMay
 Public Relations: Glenda Sadler and Paula Whitaker

AWARDS...



The Bulldogs came in second place in the KIAC tournament this year losing to Cumberland College by a very small margin. Pictured above are the team members with their well earned trophy.



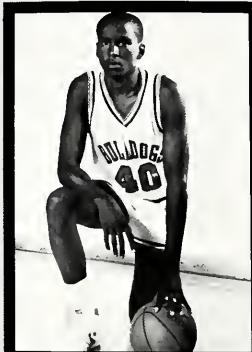
Head Coach Bill Peterson, in the summer of '85, served as Head Coach of Athletes in Action in an August long tour of Europe. He led the team to an 8-6 season and compiled a winning record.

"I thought the pro teams in Germany were the best," he said.

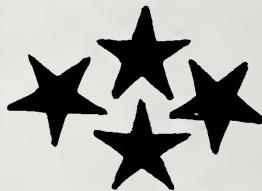
AIA sends men's and women's teams in many sports all over the world using the platform of Jesus Christ. In the summer of '86, Bulldogs Kevin Singleton and Jimmy Crutcher will serve as members of the team. Kevin will tour several countries of South America while Jimmy will play in the Phillipines and Hong Kong.



Anthony Mosley received the Most Improved Player Award for the season.



Lenny Grace was chosen the KIAC Player of the Week and was chosen as the team's most valuable player.



Tim Hoskins received the Senior Award and was also selected as the KIAC player of the week.



Kevin Singleton was selected as the Best Defensive player for the season.



Doug Lovelace was presented with the team Hustle Award for the season.

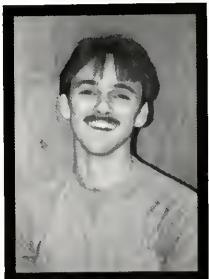
SPRING



Music & Fine Arts



Jackie Cox



Gene Singleton
Lay-Out Reporter



"It's Been Quite A Lively Fall!"



Dr. Betty Stroud acquired a new job this fall as chairperson of the Music and Fine Arts Department. With this year marking her seventh at Union College, Dr. Stroud says "Feels like I just came last year." Dr. Stroud has a lot of spirit for the department and looks forward to the coming years. Betty Stroud says "The administration at Union is very supportive. Along with the new President and Dean everything is looking up." The department also has Mr. McFarland as the new band director and Mr. Sheets as the new choir director. Dr. Stroud thinks the students are responsible, courteous and fun to teach. Furthermore, Dr. Stroud says "The faculty gets to know each other so well. I get to do a variety of things in my job and never get bored."

— Reporter Gene Singleton



Ann Marie Bingham —
Instructor of Music



Allan Green — Associate
Prof. of Music



Thomas McFarland —
Assistant Prof. of Music



Dr. Rebecca Pettys —
Assistant Prof. of Drama
and Speech



Marion Lynn Robinson —
Instructor of Music



Randall Sheets —
Assistant Prof. of Music



Dr. Betty Stroud —
Associate Prof. of
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Department

SOFTBALL

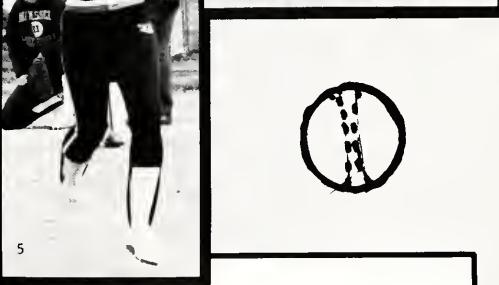


LADY BULLDOGS: front: Jennifer VanSickle, Malissa Hutchins, Joanie Adkins, Sandra Overstreet, Patti Vavrick, Kaine Welch. back: Coach Cash, Kelley Richardson, Tammy Cox, Robin Hornsby, Pat Burke, Lori Jolly, and Debbie Creasy.

The Lady Bulldogs completed a successful season and were the runners-up in the KWIC Tournament. They finished a winning season with a record of 16-11. Coach Cash was pleased with the overall effort of each player who participated this season on the squad.



Coach Tamra Cash



1. Robin Hornsby swings.
2. Tammy Cox
3. Sandy Overstreet
4. Joanie Adkins in the outfield.
5. Jennifer VanSickle takes her base.
6. Patiently awaiting anything.
7. Patti Vavrick — warming while waiting.
8. Lori Jolly warms up.





★AWARDS★

Several awards were given to outstanding Lady Bulldog softball players at the annual Awards Banquet this year. Robin Hornsby received the Most Valuable Player award while Sandy Overstreet was chosen as the most Improved Player. Also, Several of the ladies were placed on the KWIC tournament team. They were Lori Jolly, Robin Hornsby, and Tammy Cox.

Section Editor: Tracy Howard
Photography: Tracy Howard & Jason LeMay

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL ROSTER

NAME	CLASS	POS.	HOMETOWN
Joanie Adkins	Soph.	OF	Lenox, KY
Pat Burke	Soph.	OF	Louisville, KY
Tammy Cox	Soph.	SS	London, KY
Debbie Creasy	Sr.	1B	Releigh, NC
Robin Hornsby	Soph.	P	Batavia, OH
Missy Hutchins	Soph.	2B	Springfield, KY
Lori Jolly	Jr.	OF	Middletown, OH
Sandra Overstreet	Sr.	C	Bradfordsille, KY
Kelly Richardson	Jr.	IN, OF	Monticello, KY
Patti Vavrick	Jr.	3B	Holmdel, NJ
Jennifer VanSickle	Jr.	P, OF	Louisa, KY
Kaine Welch	Fr.	OF	Cherokee, NC

BASEBALL



The mountains rang out with the sound of "PLAY BALL!" as Coach Larry Inkster's players started another season of top-notch college baseball. As the dust settled and the season came to an end, the Bulldogs record stood at 17 wins and 17 losses.





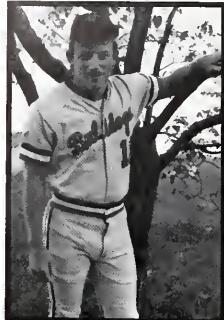
1. Senior John Watkins.

2. Mike Wiseman swings.

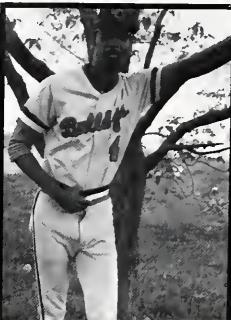
3. In the dugout



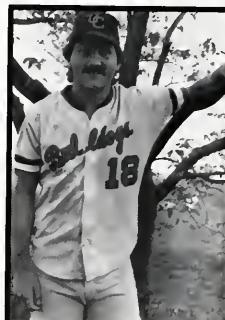
Richard Rutherford P/2B
Junior LaFollette, Tenn.



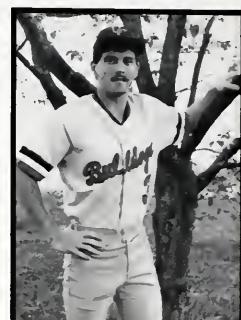
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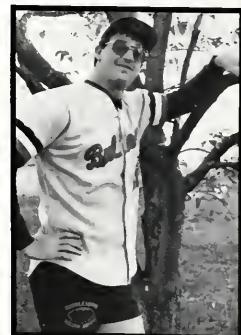
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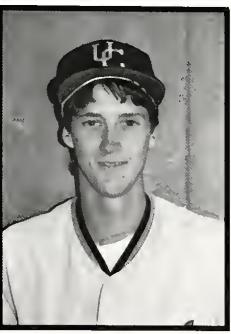
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Rick Proffitt P
Sophomore London, KY



Kevin Root P/OF
Junior London, KY



Marc Handley P
Soph. Hodgenville, KY



Rod Eversole 2B
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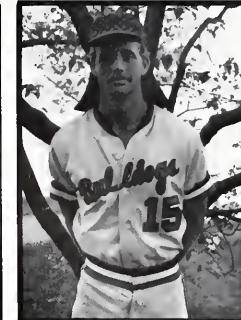
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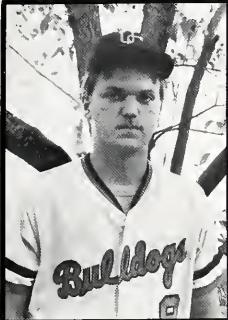
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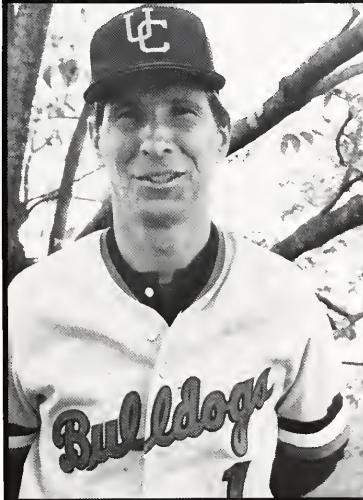
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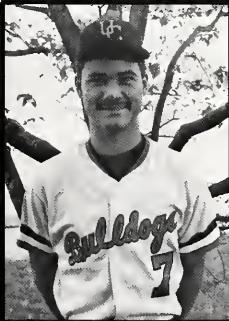


★AWARDS★

Several Awards were won by Bulldog baseball players this year at the annual awards banquet. Darwin Vickery received the Danny Drinkard Runner-Up Athlete of the Year award and was also chosen the team's most valuable player. Kevin Root received the 110% award. The Rookie of the Year award went to Jim Bundy.

Section Editor: Amos Sykes

Photographer: Amos Sykes
Tracy Howard
Glenda Sadler
Jason LeMay



Kevin Rogers P/3B
Freshman Barbourville, KY



Jim Daly 3B
Freshman London, KY



Jim Bundy P
Senior London, KY



Kevin Smith 1B
Sophomore Corbin, KY

THEY GOT LEGS!



HIGHER!



HIGHER!!



HIGHER!!!



Above: Cupid and Cupette are really Tom Pace and Bev Moore!

Left: Participants in the Leg Contest are Dianne Ferris; Tamra Cash; Martha Cornwell; Teri Metcalfe; Jerry Cornwell; Scott Martin; Ron Rosen and Pete Moore.

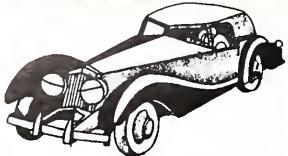
Winners! Dianne Ferris/Ron Rosen!



"LEGS" CONTEST START OFF DANCE!

VALENTINE DANCE





UNION COLLEGE CELEBRATES THE 100th

Nine classic automobiles ranging from 1916 to 1949 toured the track and were on display during halftime of the Spring Scrimmage of the Union College football team on Saturday, April 12. It commemorated the 100th anniversary of the invention of the automobile.

"The weather was perfect," said Dr. Dianne Ferris.

The day was a success and everyone was bitten by the nostalgia bug as the vehicles of the past were put on parade for everyone's pleasure. The impact that the automobile has had on the American way of life is immense and has been at least as far reaching as radio, television and the industrial revolution.

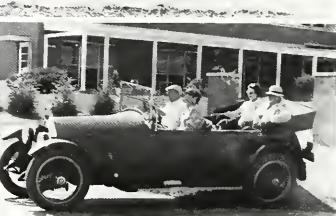
The commemorative festival was sponsored by the Appalachian College Program and the Gaines Center for the Humanities, a joint effort of the University of Kentucky and Union College.

The celebration began a week before the grand showing of the antique cars. The Rector Little Theatre hosted two performances of "Oh Henry!", a musical revue by Jim Rogers, head of U.K.'s drama department. There was also a week filled with movies, lectures, seminars, photo displays of old cars, models completed by Union students, and entries from Barbourville's AAUW Art Show special category, "the automobile."

The big ending at Union began with Fitness Day registration, followed by the one-mile Walk-Fun run and the 5K race. Spirit Day was sponsored by the Admissions Office for anyone wanting to get to know Union College better. And at 2:00 p.m., the Bulldog footballers played a controlled scrimmage, with the parade of cars during halftime. The Corbin Antique Car Club as well as many local collectors rolled around the track in their "pride and joys."

Later that night, there was a pool party with music, dancing, games, prizes and refreshments. "It should be a really outstanding day for everyone," said Director of Admissions Jerry Cornwell. And it was!

Courtesy of Public Relations



The procession began with (from bottom and up):
1916 Packard — owner Harold Worley (Willsburg)
1920 Stutz Bulldog — owner Harold Worley
1929 Model A repro. — Kari & Margroie Kirk
(B'Ville)
1930 Model A — Shannon Westerman (Bailey Switch)
1940 Packard — Howard Robinson (Corbin)
1948 Packard — Rex Allen (Flat Lick)

ANNIVERSARY OF THE AUTOMOBILE!



1930 Model A — Malcolm Martin (Heidrick)



1940 Ford Coup — Charlie Helton (B'Ville)



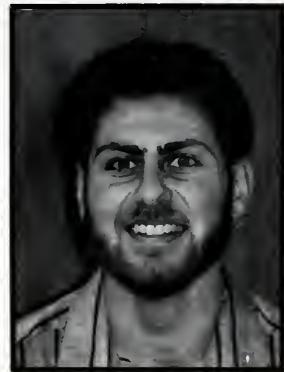
1934 Ford — Philip Smith (B'Ville)



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Business Administration



JOHN ARZOURMANIAN
Accounting



KATHY BAKER
Accounting



LAVADA BEGLEY
Physics



NORMAN BOWLING
Business Administration



KATRINA CARNES
Elementary Education



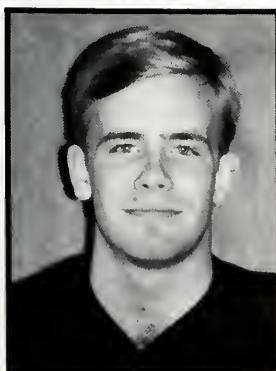
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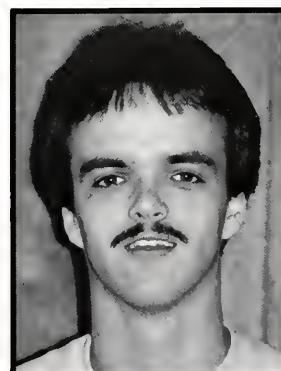
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Pre-Law



WHITNEY GREEN
English



REGGIE GRIFFIN
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TIM HUBBARD
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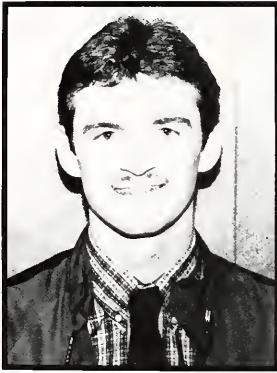
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Elementary Education



LORI JOLLY
Accounting



JACK KARR
Business Administration



JOE KARR
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JASON LEMAY
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KIM MARTIN
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DAWN MCQUEEN
Sociology



SHERRY MESSER
Physical Education



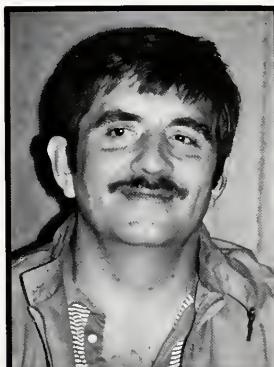
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SANDY OVERSTREET
History



STEVE SERGENT
Business Administration



DAUGH SIZEMORE
Secondary Education





MICHAEL SMITH
Religion



BOBBI SUTHERLAND
Science Education



KENJI SUZUKI
Mathematics



RANDY SWEAT
Accounting



ROBERT SWEENEY
Sociology



AMOS SYKES
English





BARBARA TIMM
Music



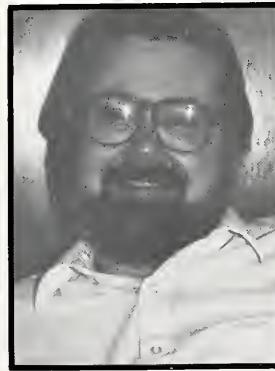
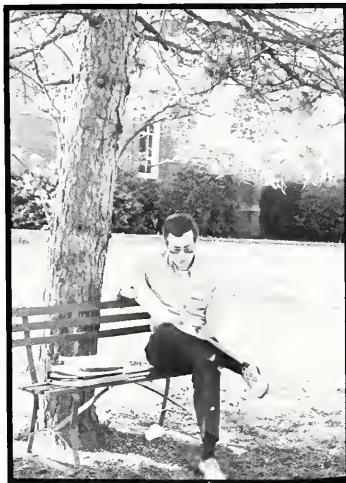
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GLENDY TUTTLE
Business Administration



COTHA VAN DOREN
Business Administration

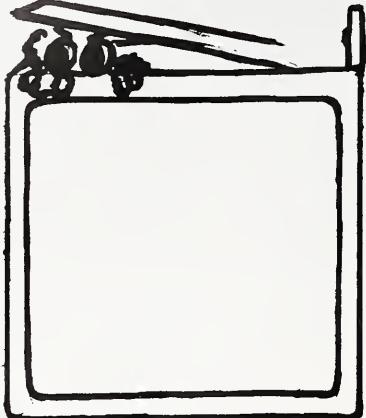


RODNEY VANHOOSE
Music



MICHAEL WILCHER
Elementary Education

GRR!



Senior

View

I knew I would like Union College the first day I got here. It was so peaceful and serene. The college brochure said it would be a great learning experience.

I've learned that if clothes aren't washed often enough they develop a personality of their own and try to take over the room. I've heard strange noises coming from my laundry bag and seen my laundry crawl across the ceiling and I now recognize this as an indication that I've waited too long between washings — but it's not too late. It's too late when it starts to growl. Then, I have to buy a new wardrobe and destroy the old clothes. I don't believe it's murder to kill the clothes creature but I'm not really sure.

I have learned things that will help me get along with others. I have learned to appreciate what other people do for me. I have learned to appreciate my mother

and especially her cooking. I will never again take her or her cooking for granted.

I have learned that peanut butter and jelly are the basic staples of life for college students.

I have learned never to believe everything I read. In the dorms, some of the faucet knobs are lying. They say they are hot when in actuality they are cold and vice a versa. This is obviously a ploy by the faculty to teach us not to believe everything we read. I have been trained to jump out of the shower every time I hear a toilet flush. Otherwise, I'll get blasted with hot water.

I'm sure I've learned other things during my stay at Union. I doubt if I'll remember what I learned in class for as long as I'll remember my Union College survival training.

LaVada Begley





The Union College Singers have been very active this year participating in concerts, services in the campus chapel and in Kentucky churches, festivals, and madrigal dinners. In the spring of the year, the choir took a ten day trip through Tennessee, Georgia, and Florida.

Randall Sheets, conductor, is a native of Georgia and holds degrees in music from Birmingham-Southern College in Birmingham, Alabama and from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. he has served as conductor and choral director for the University of Illinois Opera Theatre and the University of Illinois Madrigal Singers. Mr. Sheets joined Union's faculty in the fall of 1985.

Lynne Robinson, accompanist, received her Bachelor of Music Degree from Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina. She is an instructor of piano and music at Union and also serves on the music faculty of Clear Creek Bible College in Pineville, Kentucky.

Union College is fortunate enough to offer students the opportunity to work closely with its skilled and caring faculty members. This is especially true in the Music Department in which degrees in performing arts, music education, church music, and music business are offered.

Members of the Union College Singers are Richard Carter, Sandra Carter, Cheryl Cole, Jackey Cox, Lori Green, Whitney Green, Drew Henderson, Braxton King, Dan Meadows, Beverly Moore, Jerry Pennington, Vera Lynn Sheets, Kevin Singleton, Miranda Stroud, Carl Turner, Ronnie Vanover, Billy Warren, Sandi Washam, Debra Wayne, Mark Webster, and John White.

Union College SINGERS





Eric Paul
Lay-Out/Reporter

Dr. Ferris originally hails from Connecticut. She has been at Union College for six years and says that it was "a culture shock" to move from her home state, family and friends. She stated that "my career is the focus of my life" and that her "job keeps my mind occupied from thinking of home."

— Reporter Eric Paul



Dr. Dianne Ferris —
Professor of English/
Chairperson of Humanities
Division



Dr. Jan Finkel — Professor
of English/Head of English &
Foreign Languages Depart.

English

Dr. Jan Finkel has been at Union College for 10 years but says it "seems like 10 minutes." Overall, he's taught a total of 20 years. When asked what impresses him most about Union College he stated "For the most part is the genuine concern for teachers."

— Reporter Eric Paul



Tina Messer
Instructor of English



Penny Rhinehart
Instructor of English



Dr. Andelys (Candy) Wood has been at Union College for 9 years. During the academic year, Dr. Wood is at Union teaching; however, any summer that the opportunity arises, she is in England. Her comments about the English school system were: "High schools over there aren't the same as here. More than half of the students go to private schools. Students take a test and if they pass, they go on to college. But those who fail, their education stops there."

— Reporter Eric Paul



Vera Lynn Sheets —
Assistant Professor of
Reading/Reading Specialist



Carrie Stephenson
Instructor of English



Dr. Andelys Wood
Professor of English



Dr. Lester G. Woody
Professor of English



Patricia Schweitzer
Instructor of English

Mom Pat In Greece

When Director of Pfeiffer Hall "Mom" Pat Schweitzer climbed aboard an L-1011 bound for Greece on Aug. 14, she was intrigued by her studies of Greek history and mythology and by tales she'd heard of gorgeous Greek men.

Mom spent two weeks in Greece climbing "monstrous mountains," visiting ancient historical sites, sunbathing and dancing. She visited Delphi, Olympia, Sparta, Mycannae, Naplio and Corinth, all of which in the words of Mom were "truly phenomenal."

On her return trip to Athens, Mom had her first bout with sea sickness and during the Captain's Dinner, had flaming Baked Alaska dumped in her lap when the ship

By Cherly Cole
Courtesy of Union Express

lurched during a storm, and so did her waiter.

When I asked Mom if anything out of the ordinary had occurred, she related the problem of being unable to communicate because she could not speak nor understand Greek. "I found myself speaking a facsimile of Cherokee Indian," she laughed. For example, she was approached by a rather formidable customs' inspector at the Athens airport who, after asking her "about 500 personal questions," growled, "you lie, you die." Mom, the ever articulate English professor, stammered, "Me no lie."

Mom sums up her impressions of Greece by saying, "It was an incredible experience."



Celina Betancourt
Instructor of Spanish



Dr. Gordon Marigold
Professor of Languages

Lenguas Extranjeras! Langues Etrangères! Foreign Languages! Fremdsprachen!

Dr. Gordon Marigold has been at Union College for over 30 years, coming here in the fall of 1956. He teaches French and German. During the fall of 1985, Dr. Marigold was on leave touring Italy and Switzerland. He also spent 6 months in Germany lecturing and studying his real interest — German history. Over the years, Dr. Marigold has written over 80 articles and 3 books on German history. He also collaborated in the updating of the Union College 1879-1979, which is a history of Union College. Regarding the work he does at Union, Dr. Marigold stated "Working with students keeps me young."

Cafeteria

Larry McKay of A.R.A. has been the manager of the Union College cafeteria for 3 years. Mr. McKay does his best despite obligatory criticism from some students. Some of the famous and frequently used quotes from the cafeteria staff include: "Two glasses only!" "Where is your I.D.?" and "Bring your trays up front."

— Reporter Tonya Miller

Tonya Miller/Lay-out/Reporter



Larry McKay/Manager



Louise Babbs



Cheryl Cole



Mitchell Clark



Bonnie Eastridge



Flora Gray



Jenetta Johnson



Michael Miller



Tonya Miller



Dwana Morris



Joe Pickard



Vickie Pridemore



Bessie Roark



Vivian Smith



Chelsie Warfield

Religion & Philosophy

Left: Reverend James Powell
Instructor of Religion



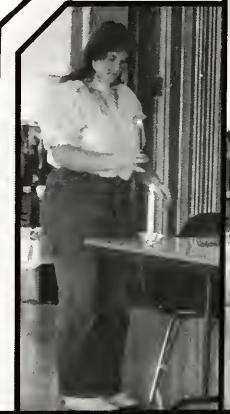
Becky Warfield
Lay-Out



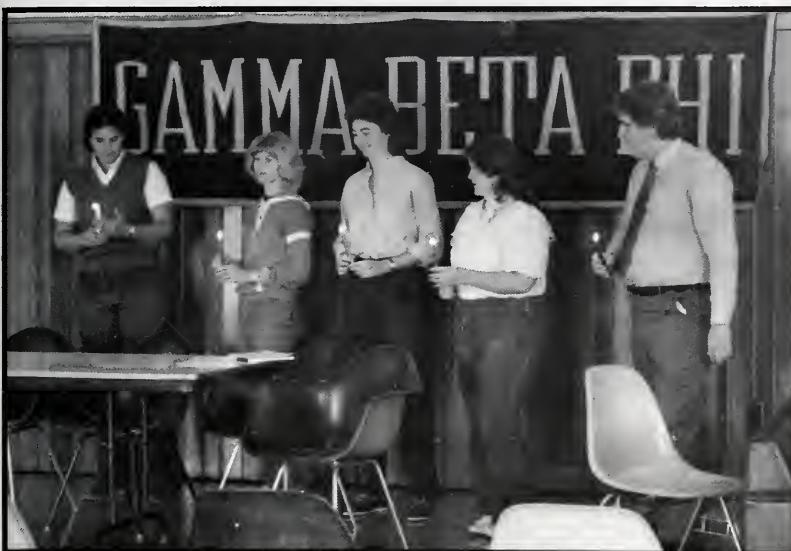
The group that went to Israel during May interim: Kneeling: Bob Sweeney; Dr. Matthews; Bus driver Machmud; Mrs. Matthews. Back row: Guide Tsippi; Ed Maher; John Spears; Miranda Stroud; Mildred Burns; Lauri Brockman; Becky Warfield; Glenda Coffman; Whitney Green. Middle row: Alex Rae Little; Mrs. Bunch; Francis Harris; Glen Jackson; Dalinda Overbay; Randy Sweat; Tammi Sweeney; Edith Overbay; Mrs. Davis; Mildred Schlue; Roddie Robbins; Dr. Robbins.

Becky Warfield, president of Union College's chapter of GBP, went to the state and national conventions held in Richmond, Ky. and Memphis, Tenn., respectively. At the state convention, she was elected to the office of vice-president for the state of Kentucky. She stated "Although I'm very honored to receive the position, the more important aspect is that Union College's chapter, which is one of the smaller chapters in the state of Kentucky, has consistently been represented on the state council by one of our members. It was another honor, at the state convention, for Union College's scrapbook to win the state competition and be forwarded to national competition."

GAMMA BETA PHI



Below: The new 1985-1986 Gamma Beta Phi officers are from left to right: President Becky Warfield; Vice-President Sharon Barnett; Corresponding Secretary Deborah Creasy; and Reporter/Historian Donald Gilbert. Not pictured is Recording Secretary Joanie Adkins.



These two pages reflect the importance placed upon the induction of new Gamma Beta Phi officers. Gamma Beta Phi, which is a national honors organization, is for students who have shown excellence in service, scholarship and character. The photo on the opposite page, top right, shows Dr. Jan Finkel, advisor for GBP, receiving a plaque for his service to GBP. Dr. Gordon Marigold, bottom left of this page, received a certificate for honorary membership into Union College's chapter of GBP.

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Art Editor: Kaine Welch
Darkroom Technician: Ron Reece

Advisor: Pat Schweitzer

Costumes were created by



Variety offered during Finals Week

Left: Nancy Dunaway and Reporter Tracy Howard Below:
Ron Reece, Don Gilbert and Cheryl Cole



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Dear Santa,
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The Phantom Strikes
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The Brain Break will offer free
munchies for all.
Pat Schweitzer, dormitory
director of Pfeiffer Hall an
nounces there will be a "Stress
Reduction" event each evening
during finals week for the
residents of the dormitory.
Posters giving the nature, date
and time of these activities will
go up in Pfeiffer next week.

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7:35-9:15 p.m.

3:50-5:15 p.m.
Conflicts

UNION EXPRESS



October 8, 1985

Berbourville, Ky.

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Pat Bowling

This year's homecoming will be Oct. 18-20 with a wide variety from which to choose.

The weekend will be a pep rally Friday at 9 p.m. located behind center parking lot. Sponsored by the organization, the Paw

men's sports fans the men's basketball game on St. Catherine's Saturday at 10:30 Saturday in Central High School

continues Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. when football and homecoming highlight. The candidates

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Pat Schweitzer

conclude with a Union College update by Union College

President Jack C. Phillips.

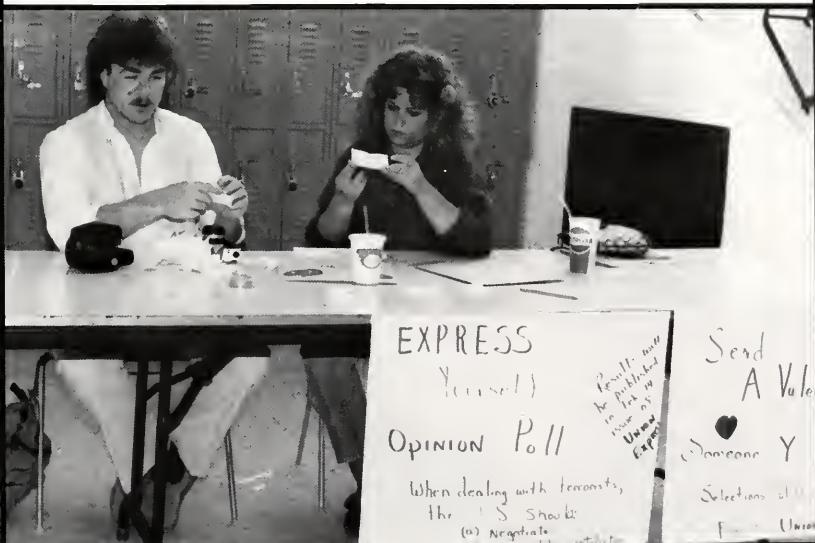
The homecoming dance is set for 9 p.m. in the PE Building. Gambit, a five member top-40 band from Louisville, Ky. will provide the entertainment. The 1985 homecoming queen and princess will be presented at the first dance.

The nominations for homecoming princess are Cheryl Cole, Jill Howard, Kim Penn, Liz Veitch, Sandi Washam, Krista Adams, Denise Greer and Melissa Monneyham.

The homecoming queen nominees are Lori Jolly, Kristy Jones, Vernora Mays, Valerie Shields, Bobbi Sutherland, Jennifer VanSickle, Nancy Dunaway, and Teresa Mills.

The queen and princess will be chosen by a jury who will interview

Left: Nancy Dunaway and Valerie Shields Below: Mark Webster and Lauri Baines (staff) perform one of the many duties which come with working on a school paper — reading the opinions!



"We want everyone to have a chance at getting a good education."

Concerned about the retention of these students



WELCOME HOME, "MISS PAT"!!!!!!

Front row from left, advisor, Pat Schweitzer, secretary/treasurer Christine Wilson and president Barb Timm; standing from left are

program coordinator Viredia Russell, advisor Martha Cornwell and vice-president Sue Butterly.



Union's Better Late Than Never Club Helps Older Students Fit In!

BY GLENDA SADLER
AND CHRISTINE WILSON

One of the newly formed clubs at Union College is the BLTN or Better Late Than Never club. This unique name is well-suited for the group because most of its members are 25 years or older. (Some even have grandchildren!)

In the academic world, they are termed "non-traditional" students; however, BLTN's focus is on any student who has experienced a gap between high school and college.

Mrs. Martha Cornwell, assistant professor of sociology, and Ms. Pat Schweitzer, instructor of journalism, conceived and founded the club last fall because both saw a need for a support group at Union.

The number of non-traditional students at Union is rising, and, for many, returning to an unfamiliar academic atmosphere is, as Mrs. Cornwell said, "a big step just to get to the admissions office."

She understands this problem because, "I started late, too, as a full-time student in 1972. After talking with my husband (Jerry, Union's director of admissions) and talking to the students here, I found a number of women who were unsure in general about what to do or where to go."

Pat Schweitzer, too, speaks from experience, stating that "I started back to school at the age of 35 after raising three children. I had been out of school for 15 years and was extremely nervous about returning. I was lucky, because Eastern University of Kentucky, where I enrolled, had a strong support group and without their help I'm not sure I'd have made it through."

Both advisors agreed that many of Union's faculty and staff have been a tremendous help, including Vice President Carlyle Ramsey, Dean of Students Edward de Rosset, Registrar Ed LeMaster, Dr. Robert Swanson and Miss Frances Patridge.

"They have facilitated anything I've asked for," Mrs. Cornwell stated. Jerry Cornwell, as director of admissions, is able to direct the returning older student to a BLTN member, who assists in any way he or she can. Sometimes this involves just answering questions.

During fall registration, BLTN members stationed themselves near the admissions and registrar's offices to offer help. One member who directed a new student through the entire registering procedure said that "everytime I see the student, she

smiles and says hello. I think I have a friend for life now."

BLTN met January 16 for its first meeting of the spring semester to elect new officers and enjoy a potluck dinner. New officers are Barb Timm, president; Sue Butterly, vice-president; Christine Wilson, secretary/treasurer; and Viredia Russell, program coordinator. New ideas were discussed as well as problems older students face while attending college. For instance, what do you do when a child is sick at home and dinner has to be made, which leaves two hours to study for a test?

Or, as member Virginia Farmer states, "I had to drop a class because my water line broke and I had to dig a new ditch!" These are the type of problems and frustrations the student fresh out of high school has not yet had to experience.

BLTN may not provide all the answers but it does serve its purpose — its members are there to provide support. Courtesy of *The Advocate*

Iota Sigma Nu



Iota Sigma Nu, the Union College scholastic honor society, held an initiation dinner on March 21 at the Union College Dining Hall.

Initiated at the 50th anniversary ceremony were from left, seated, Mary Bergman, Pathford, Ky.; Glenda Sadler, Flat Lick; Karen Gibson, Gray; Ann Naglee, South Seaville, N.J.; Nancy Alice Dunaway, Barbourville; Teresa Mills, Flat Lick; Kristina Jones, Medina, Ohio; Dawn McQueen, Irvine, Ky.; Glenda Coffman, Corydon, Ind.; and honorary member Dr. Melissa Knuckles.

Second row from left are Lori Jolly, Middletown, Ohio; Sam King, Calvin, Ky.; Glenna Estes, Barbourville; Angie Ketcham, Barbourville; Leslie

Long, Barbourville; Valerie Sheilds, Barbourville; Tamara Wilson, Kenvir, Ky.; Teresa Ellison, Barbourville; Reggie McLeroy, Ruston, La.; Donald Gilbert, Stinnett, Ky.; Tim Carter, Barbourville; Gary Rogers, Corbin; and Rebecca Warfield, London.

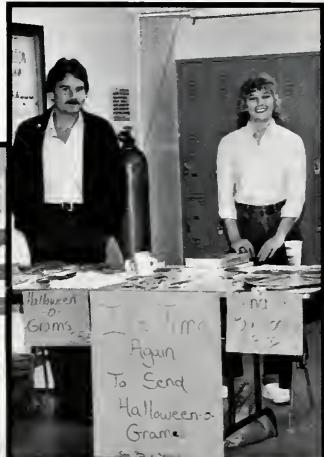
Third row from left are Shawn McDonald, Barbourville; Bill Browning, London; Roy Dusina, Barbourville; John Luttrell, Harlan; Richard Onkst, Pineville; Virginia Farmer, Barbourville; Robert Ellison, Barbourville; and Kevin Singleton, Lafayette, La.

Present but not pictured are LaVada Begley, Dunedin, Fla., and John White, Gray. Courtesy of *The Advocate*

John White and President Kathi Baker.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Eight Union College students majoring in business or related areas competed in the annual statewide meetings of Phi Beta Lambda. Recipients of first place award in business decision-making were Mary Bergman, Jack Karr and John White. John White was also the first place winner in business management. These honors entitle those members to attend and compete in the national PBL meetings to be held in Washington, D.C. June 30 to July 3, 1986. A total of seven awards were received by members. Other awards included second and third place in data processing II by John White and Jack Karr, respectively, and fourth place in impromptu speaking by Dennis Miracle. From left are John White; Dennis Miracle; Sandra Marion (attended meeting), professor and PBL business club sponsor Ella Hensley and Randy Sweat (attended meeting). Courtesy of *The Advocate*



NEASP

National Education Association — Student Program advisor Jean Letch; corresponding secretary Katrina Carnes; publicity Terry Thorpe; president Tamara Wilson and fund raiser Bill Wilson. Not pictured are vice-president Daugh Sizemore; secretary John West; treasurer Robin Garnett and historian Carolyn McFerrin.

BBUCL

Book Busters of Union College Library (above right) are secretary Felicia Gilliam; member Tommy Mills; president Candy Gray and treasurer Randy Sweat. Not pictured is vice-president Don Gilbert.



Student Senate representatives sitting are Sandy Overstreet; Kristy Jones; Ron Reece; Patty Vavrick; Valerie Shields, vice-president. Standing: William McNabb; Cliff Slusher; president Bob Sweeney and Mike Miller.

STUDENT SENATE

Guest speaker Keith B. MacAdam of the University of Kentucky speaks to the public and the Science Society on "Collisions of Ions with Rydberg Atoms".



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"This is the fate of the missing officers!" declared advisor to the Union College Science Society. President Wesley Dobbs is on the right. Not pictured: vice-president Jeff Fryman; secretary Sherry Callebs; and treasurer Lori Bain.

SCIENCE SOCIETY

Union College's Head Librarian, Mrs. Saddler, will retire at the end of this semester. She has been with Union for 24 years.

Mrs. Saddler came to Union as Assistant Librarian and Assistant Professor of Library Science in 1962 and was promoted to Associate Professor of Library Science in 1973. In 1985 she was promoted to Head Librarian.

Mrs. Saddler graduated from Cornell College with a B.A. and M.S. in Library Science.

Among Mrs. Saddler's numerous contributions to library science during her years at Union, her efforts to insure that all students have access to a library are of particular note. The law passed in 1985 providing such library access is high on her list of satisfactions, she says.

She lists two main disappointments. The first is "there is no systematic course for learning library skills" at Union; "learning these skills is voluntary." She is also disappointed that the new library addition will not be complete before her retirement.

Her plans for retirement include travel. Two of her brothers live on opposite coasts and she has a son in Florida; she plans visits to these locations.

She also plans to read a lot. "I have a long list of books to read," she says. Mrs. Saddler advises students to "enjoy these (college) years. College years are your growing years, so make the best of it. Don't be afraid to attempt anything because you'll never know you can do something until you try."

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GROUNDBREAKING APRIL 26

Dr. Douglas L. Blair, chairman of the Union College Board of Trustees, brought words of welcome to the audience and emphasized that this new wing to the library will be the "key to unlock the door to the universe to the future generations at Union."

The Reverend Phillip E. Connley, mayor of Barbourville, gave greetings to the "town and gown" group and said that "this is a great day for Southeastern Kentucky and a gold crown for libraries."

President Jack C. Phillips acted as the master of ceremonies, introducing Vaughn & Melton Consulting Engineers of Middlesboro, Ky., as the architect, and that nearly \$1 million has been pledged toward the construction.

Floor space for the present library and the new annex will amount to 27,484 square feet with the annex having 18,512 square feet of the total. The library will contain a Lincoln-Heritage Room, air conditioning throughout, an elevator, a learning-resource center, additional stack space, and automation.

Courtesy of Public Information



FRONT ELEVATION



Top Photo: Pres. Phillips; Dr. Blair; Dr. Ramsey; Dr. Fred R. Stevens, chairman of the Trustee Bldgs. and Ground Committee; Mrs. Sadler.

Health & Physical Education



Dr. Paul Moore
Professor of Health & Physical
Education/Chairman of Applied Science
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Department/Director of Athletics

Dr. Paul Moore has been at Union College since 1959. He stated that "I've sensed we have renewed spirit the last two years. Football has helped." He also stated "The most enjoyable part (about Union) is the students. It is an excellent school, which is on an upward move. I'm very pleased with it." In his spare time, Dr. Moore plays golf, stating that he "loves it!" and reading.

Reporter Gene Singleton



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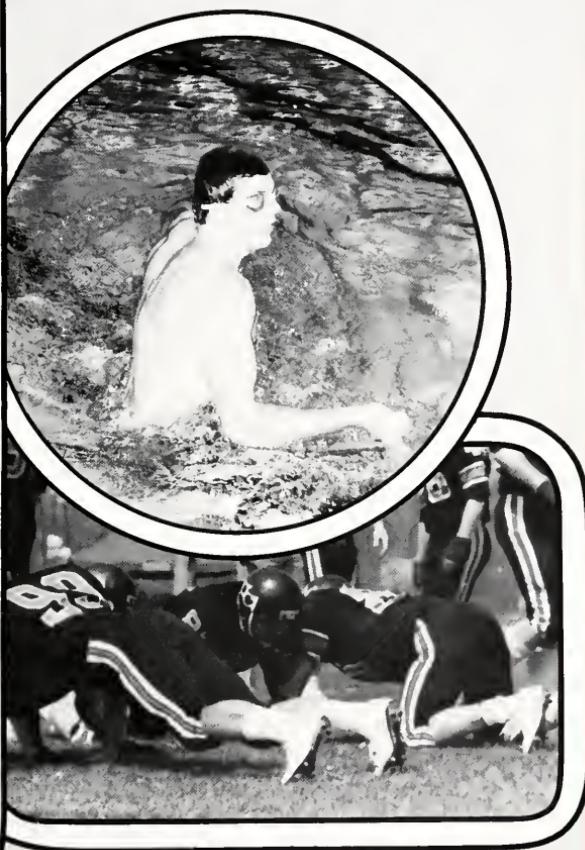
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Instructor of Physical Education



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SWIM TEAM

Metcalfe Named Coach of the Year

Todd Metcalfe, head coach of the Union College Swim Team, received the Coach of the Year honor in the NAIA Division. The award is presented once a year to a deserving coach in the NAIA. Metcalfe was rewarded because of the improvement his team showed during the course of the season. Metcalfe is pleased with the award but stated that the swim team meant much more to him than the award.

"He is a demanding coach," says Jeff Fryman, a team member. Jeff says Metcalfe likes things to be perfect, but he makes practice fun. "Everyone loves him because he is so hilarious," added Fryman.

"It can't all be serious," says Metcalfe, who went on to say that he is aware swimming can become monotonous and has to be made fun.

The Swimmers at Union average 500 yards, or 200 pool lengths, in their two and one-half hour practices.

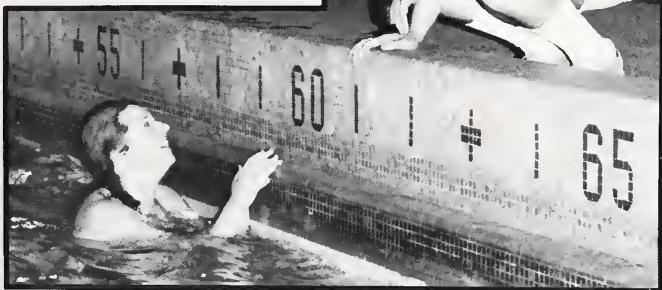
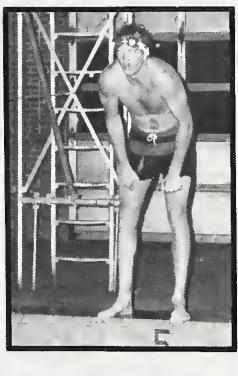
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Reporter: Aaron "Skeet" Brooks



Union's Athletic Director Pete Moore presents Coach Todd Metcalfe with well earned award.





The water Dogs stroked their way through another season of competitive swimming. This was the first year of competitive swimming for many members of the team, but they trained hard and kept up their enthusiasm during the whole season. The team was very young and will lose no one to graduation. With this in mind we will get good leadership from the veterans along with some excellent talent coming from new recruits.

Outstanding performances came from all team members. The Bulldogs placed fifth in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships behind the leadership of swimmer Gary Peters and diver Billy Campbell.

Members of the team were: Gary Peters, Terry Welch, Mike Smith, Chris Ensslin, Billy Campbell, Kristy Jones, Liz Veitch, and Jeff Fryman.

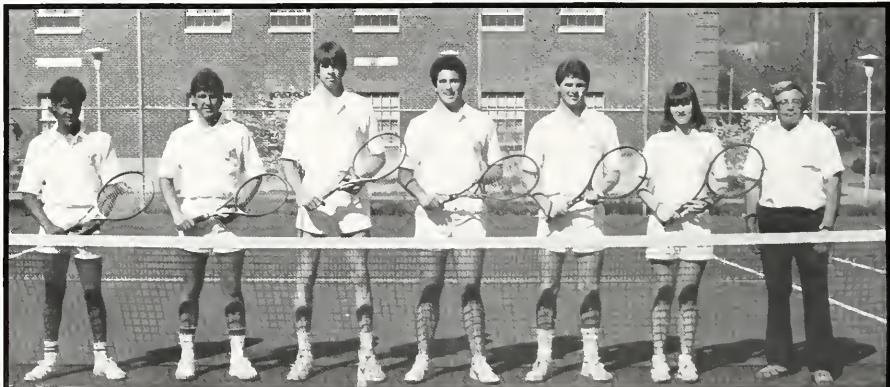
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TENNIS



The Union College Tennis Team completed this year's season with an improvement over last year's record finishing with a 2-12 record on the season. Chris Ensslin led the team in the #1 position and served as team captain. Mark Harris played in the #2 position, Randy Winstead in the #3, Nick Parulekar in the #4, Tim Hoskins in the #5, and Leigh Powell in the #6 position. Coach Allan Green presented Chris Ensslin with the MVP award for the season while Tim Hoskins received the most improved award for the Bulldog netters.

Nick Parulekar; Chris Ensslin; Tim Hoskins; Mark Harris; Randy Winstead; Leigh Powell; Coach Allen Green.



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April 23, 1986

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Tamara Wilson



The annual awards ceremony recognizes outstanding academic achievement by students. Additionally, the Student Senate presented three honors to faculty and staff members. Top photo: President Phillips presents Tamara Wilson one of five awards. Middle: Pat Schweitzer and Freda New receive the Student Senate Certificate of Service Award. Glenda Sadler received the Hatti Stanberry Ecology Award.

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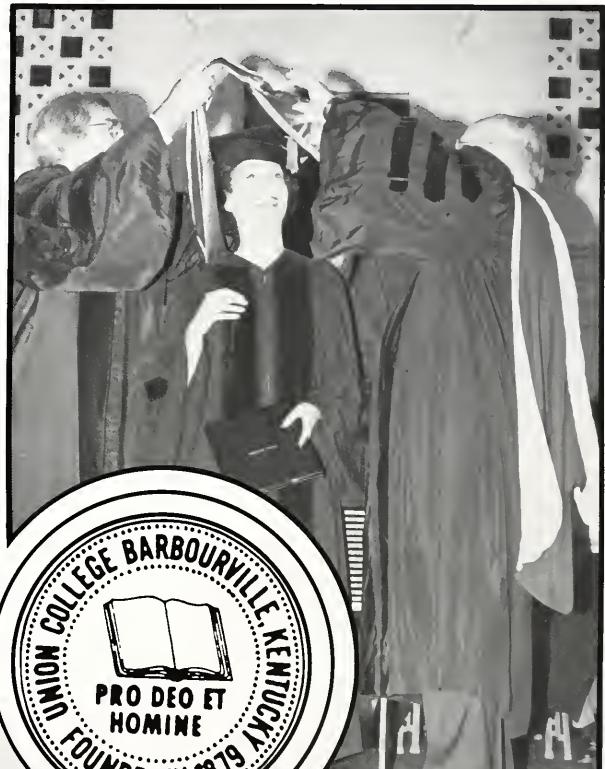
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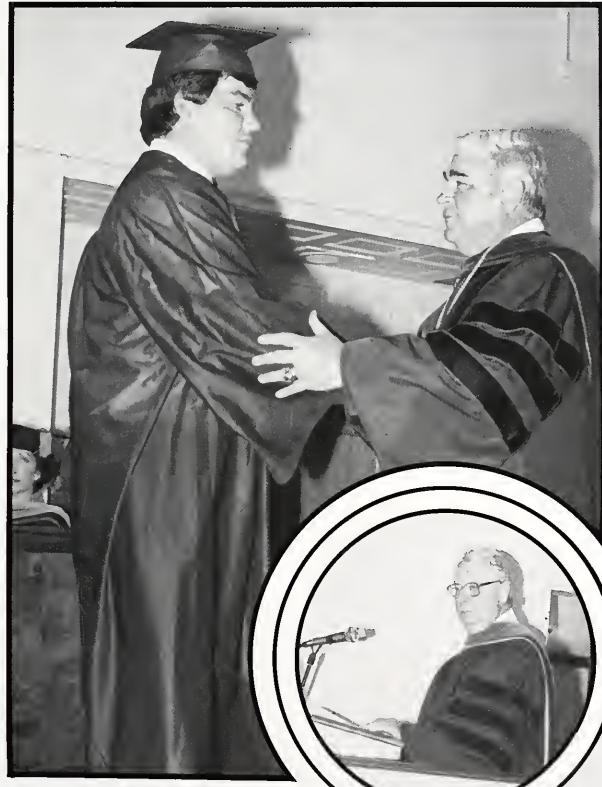
Two honorary degrees were conferred at the Union College Commencement in Conway Boatman Chapel on Saturday, May 10.

Sherleen Sisney of Prospect, Kentucky, (Bottom photo: Pg. 150) was conferred the Doctor of Humane Letters Degree. Mrs. Sisney is currently a teacher in the Ballard High School, where she teaches Advanced American History, Economics and Political Science. The honoree was named the National Teacher of the Year from among over two-million teachers in 1984. In 1979-1980, she was designated by Kentucky Education Association as Outstanding Teacher.

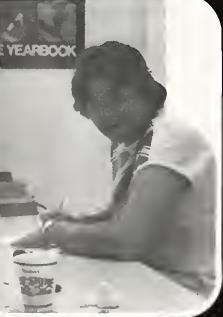
William W. Triplett of Tucson, Arizona, and a native of Crisman, Illinois, (Top photo: Pg. 151) was conferred the Doctor of Commerce Degree. Mr. Triplett is the founder of Triplett Services, providing food-service management to non-health care facilities such as schools, office buildings and country clubs. He began his career in Illinois in the retail grocery business.

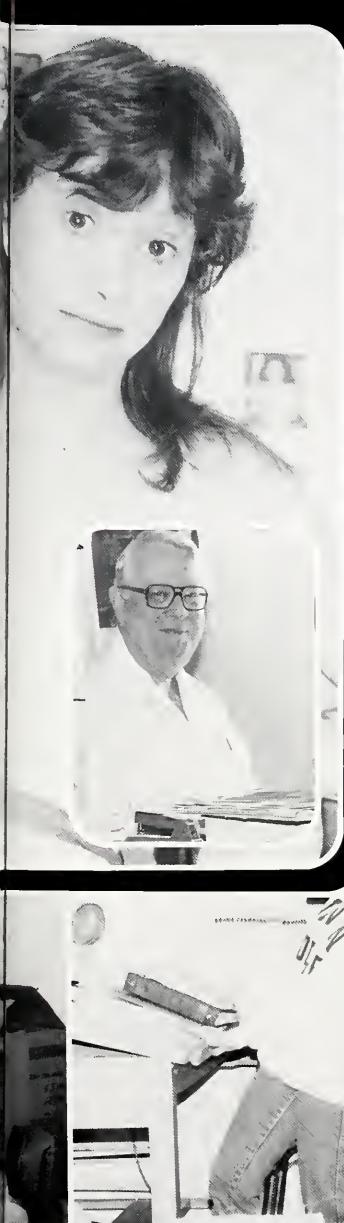
Having attended Grane Junior College in Illinois, the honoree has served as a member of the National United Methodist Foundation for Christian Higher Education and United Methodist Retirement Homes of Michigan, Inc.





Left to right: Standing: Reggie McLeroy and Paula Whitaker. Sitting: Amos Sykes and Eric Paul. Back row: Becky Warfield; Glenda Sadler; Marketta Sadler; Chick Davenport; Al Pellegrino; David Ford; Gene Singleton; Kathy Mills and Valerie Shields.





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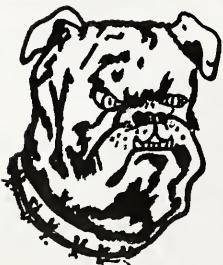
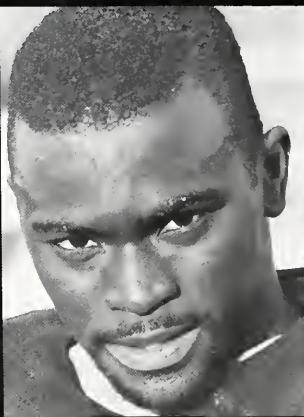
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